

Cloudy with intermittent rain and occusional thunders showers.

A few fair periods during the afternoon.

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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Ending A Farce THE activities of the

neutral notions inspection teams in Korea have figured so inconspicuously in the news during the last year or so that today's announcement of the Communist , truce inspectors being ordered out of South Korea by the Western powers comes as something of a shock. But in fact the nction represents the culmination of three years of

frustration. Very soon after the Neutral Nations Inspection Commission came into existence, the Swedish and Swiss representatives found it necessary to complain about the obstruction to their teams in North Korea displayed by their counterparts, the Czech and Polish members of the Commis-In short, the conditions inid down that the inspection teams north and south of the demilitarised zone should exchange full information on the movement into the areas of new troops and war material, have been consistently ignored by the Communist representatives. The result has been to render futile the work of the inspection teams.

COMMUNIST protests over the action of the United Nations Command in expelling the Czech and inspection teams South Koren are inevitable, but if this decision leads to the complete disbandment of the Commission whatever tears are shed will be of the

crocodile variety The UN Command has provided chapter and verse about the build-up of an air force in North Koren, in direct violation of the Armistice terms, and of the increase in military forces, which only normal replacements are permitted. Thus, not only have the Communists cocked a snook at the inspection teams, but they have cynically contravened the principal terms of the Armistice.

TT is in these circumstances ordered the Communist large as a handkerchief. representatives between the inspection Government.

The report of the UN Command on the building up of military and air strength in North Koren also underscores the reason for the that the Chinese-North Lancashire suffers." Korean side has given no useful purpose." And that out of work. is something of an under-

statement. If the Neutral Nations Inspection Commission is disbanded it will not change the current situation. Nor is it likely to result in the renewal of hostilities, even though that is what Syngman Rhee desires. £1,500,000,000 kevestment by The indications are the present-day values in the texarmed truce in Korea will tile industry which must be continue indefinitely. | safeguarded."

week-end Mall, a new thriller

nortal by Inn Floming bogins.

The story is "DIAMONDS

In tocky's China Mail, on page

four you'll read why Floming

wrote this story about James

signed to investigate diamond

This is only one of the highlights,

of the weekend Mail. Watch

out also for these:

ARE FOREVER".

# REFILES.

# DECISION

Geneva, May 31. The executive committee of the United Nations Refugee Fund today again declined to take a decision on whether or not it should or could give aid to 700,000 Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

The Dutch chairman of the committee, Mr C. L. Patijn, said the "potato was too hot" to be dealt with decisively now, just as it had been last year.

Dr G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, Dutch United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said with some vehemence that he was "sorry to appear a little unfriendly" to the committee, but postponement was "only a way to hide a lack of courage" to take a decision.

#### Hot Potato Next Time?

"I assume, that I am to serve the hot potato again at the next meeting with a nice menu saying that it is still a hot potato," he declared. The committee agreed that, at the next session, it

would:

\* Take up the elements of a report on the subject of refugees in Hongkong.

Hear the results of consultations to be held with the British Government and the Hongkong authorities on the urgency of the problem.

Review the situation to see if any funds would be available. (None are available now).

Basically the question is one of deciding whether or not these refugees fall within the mandate of the

High Commissioner or not... The Executive Committee so far has shown itself unable to decide on this extremely delicate queswith far-reaching legal and political con-

sequences. The subject was not actually on the agenda of the present session, but the committee received two cables from Hongkong, appealing to it to devise means of extending international aid.

#### Tribute To Hongkong

One cable came from the United Nations Association of Hongkong and the other from the China Re-Digee International Council.

The China Refugee Council expressed its "deep concern') at the "lack of positive action" by the Executive Committee.

It said tens of thousands of refugees were lacking the basic necessities of life and were eking out precarious existence under impossibly difficult conditions.

The presence of these refugees in Hongkong constituted "one of the major social problems at Asia" and a "challenge to the free world" to find a solution.

The cable paid tribute to the Hongkong Government which has made available the equivalent of US\$53 million over the last five years, and also to the work of about 100 voluntary agencies.

The High Commissioner also paid tribute to the efforts made by the British authorities .- Reuter.

Jordan-And B&K Toast

joint communique Khrushchev spent an hour

issued on Syrian President and a half at the British

Shukr El Kouathy's talks in embassy garden party cele-

Amman quoted by Cairo brating the Queen's official

Radio tonight said Jordan birthday today and drank a

and Syria had agreed to champagne toast to the

He was sentenced to two to Soviet and other foreign minis-

conclude a military agree Queen's health.

Syria

Arms Pact?

London, May 31.

The communique also said the

two countries had approved the

principle of economic unity and

eased travelling regulations

communique on the talks said

they "dealt with various Arab

problems of concern to the Arab

public opinion in general and

Jordan and Syria in particular."

Appeal Fails

New York, May 31. The New York State Court of

Appeals today rejected. Mickey

Jolke's bld to win freedom

Jelke was convicted in April,

1955, for inducing Put Ward,

from Sing Sing prison.

Cordova, now 26.

joint Syrian-Jordanian

# Oppose

'Resolution Should Be Reworded'

New York, May 31.

Four Arab states today opposed the British resolution calling on the United Nations Secretary-General to "continue his good offices with the parties" to the Palestine dispute.

Objecting that the British draft tended to broaden the Secretary - General's original mandate, Mr Ahmed Shukalry the Syrian delegate, said in the Security Council that if it were adopted "the draft resolution as It stands brings the matter to

"The Secretary-General wil find destroyed the bridges which he had constructed," he de-"His efforts will be frozen; his endeavours will be arrested. All prospects will sealed off, and all reads to the Middle East will be blocked The Secretary-General will find

himself unable to proceed. Delegates of Egypt, Jordan and the Lebmon; also objected to the wording of the British resolution in two meetings the Council today.

Mr Abban Eban of Israel gave it a general acceptance, but said even his Government work, and charged the Americould have hoped for different wording in some parts,

#### AND RUSSIA . . .

Rustia today pledged its help in bringing peace to Pale-

Arkady Sobolev said: tent to which other members of settlement in Korea," Moscow, The Duke danced with the U.N. and the members of Radio concluded. United Pross the Security Council with do all and Reuter. possible to help the U.N. achieve a penceful settlement of the controversial problems of Rescued From Ice the Arab States and Israel." The Council adjourned until tomorrow.-United Press.

Messina, May 31. liner Caronia was refloated to- ground party from & Royal Greek Foreign Minister, Mr night by five Italian tugs after Canadian Mounted Police Otter going aground curly this after- aircraft, the Royal Canadian Air noon on a sandbank outside Force here said tonight.—United Messina harbour.-Reuter.

### Korea Move Attacked By Russia

London, May 31. Russia today denounced of the United Nations Truce Commission work in South jumped into the river for Korea as "a gross violation of the armistice conditions in Korea."

Moscow Radio said the Korean situation required the Commission to continue its can Military authorities and the South Korean Government with "bringing in arms to South Koren and increasing the

The radio added: "It is comstine but called upon Britain mon knowledge that it is not in to reword lie resolution to North Korea but in South place this year "for breach make it more palatable to the Korea that the Neutral Com- of the peace in the Mayfair mission is being hampered in its | area."

of U.N. measures that United States ruling circles the ex- intend to prevent a further

Winnipog, May 31. Caronia Refloated a veleran bush pilot stranded on an he pack just below the Arctic Circle since May 19, The cruising British luxury was rescued yesterday by a

### Duke And The Debs MP ASKS ABOUT

PARTIES

London, May 31. Labour MP opened an attack in Parliament L'today on gay society parties involving the Duke of Kent. Mr. G. M. Thomson will ask the Home Secretary, Major . Gwilym Lloyd-George about two parties the Duke attended last week that made headlines

In London newspapers. He demanded to know I what action the river police took when a pleasure boat went adrift in the Thames Ton Thursday night, off

About 300 debutantes and their guests attended the I party aboard the yacht, Princess Royal. According I to reports the 20-year-old provisional suspension | Duke had to throw life-Thelts to two guests who

#### Champagne Shower

From that party the Duke went to another one in Mayfair. The London Daily Mail reported the Duke and other guests balanced on a narrow fire escape and showered the street, 48 feet below, with cham-

Thomson's second Towestion asked how many Torosecutions have taken.

The Duke and his sister. "The American action shows | Frincess Alexandra, both Iturned up at a debutantes L'ball last night. Charlotte Bowater, and asked the band to play one number "Willow Weep For Me."-United Press,

#### 'Pleasing Talk'

Athens, May 31. The British ambassador, Sir Charles Peake, tonight made his first official call on the new.

After the 45-minute meeling Bir Charles said: "I am very pleased with the talk."-Reuler.

# PEERS, MPs GET A HANKY

And A Lecture On Jap Imports With The Compliments Of Cyril Lord

Our Own Correspondent

London, June 1. Every MP and member of the House of Lords today I that the UN Command has received a piece of Japanese made cotton cloth about as

The handkerchie's were sent. In his message to MPs, he Inspection Commission out by textile chief Cyril Lord. He says Great Britain imported 53 of South Koren and brought soys it is the first of three to a halt the farce of a one- "briefs" designed to bring home way flow of information the plight of Lancashire to the

> He will send the two other briefs to MPs tomorrow and next week dealing with Indian and Hongkorng imports,

On each handkerchief United Nationa' rejection printed a picture of a smiling of the Peking proposal for text the message: "Of course, new international con- Great Britain will import as ference on the future of much of this as we can send-As the note and it's duty free as long as "The United she exports it as a single Nations Command believes British end single'-no wonder

Mr Lord hopes to bring home evidence of the good faith the plight of Lancashire where which alone could enable a Japanese imports have closed new conference to serve a 90 mills and put 54,000 people

#### FAIR DEAL

Lord, who owns a string of mills worth £55 million says: "Lancashire is not angling for special favours and privileges. All it wants is a fair deal for the industry which is a vital part of Britain's economy." country has

saleguarded."

Stapleton explains in his

features as well including

Jano . Roberta film ., column,

special sections for women,

toons comio strips - said

children and sportanon, bar-

Baturday Record Column.

Bond, the secret agent as There are all your favourites

jobs, 1,800 are now on part three years. China . Mail

London, May 31. Britain's fabulous millionnire, Sir Bernard Docker, was sacked today as chairman and managing director of a £25,000,000 empire.

million yards of Japanese cloth

last year; of Japan's total cloth

640 million yards were imported

into the British Commonwealth

Imports into Britain are

edmitted free of the normal

processing are exported as Bri-

1712 per cent duty, and after

The price of the Japanese

handkerchief sent to the MPs

is a shilling a yard. The

British price for similar cloth

Comparative wages for work-

Besides the 54,000 British

workers who have lost their

ers in the industry are, Japan

314d an hour, Britain 3s 6d to

exponts of 1,200 million yards, between the two countries.

In tomorrow's feature-packed | George Whitling begins another | The Birmingham Small Arms sports series, recalling the Company (BSA), which makes first Cup Final at Wembley in overything from bleycles to How Princess Margaret picks today that Sir Bernard had been dismissed.

Stanleton availables Cyril the series: "Incredible Cup guns and Dairnlers, unnounced

Bir Bernard, and his wife two of Europe's most colourful personalities, drive around in gold-plated Dedmiat.

Bir Bernard was stunned.



Sir Bernard Docker

London newspaper reports said the dispute was party over Lady Docker's expenses, Sir Berndrd, who is 30, wid to would fight the Board's dohe wid. "I do not know what been chairman of BSA for 18 Your pur Linted Pressy

#### Fingerprints-ughl Khrushchev had a long talk with Mr Isaac Storn, American now 21; into a life of prostitue violinist who had completed a tion and of attempting to do four-week concert tour of the the same with Marguerita Soviet Union, about American requirements for Angerprints of

The Queen

-And Music

Marshal Bulganin and Mr

Standing by fullp beds in the Embassy garden, Marshal Bul-

ganin told a group of Soviet and

between Britain and the Soviet

planes can corry passengers and

Marshal Bulganin and Mr

Khrushchev came to the party.

with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov,

Foreign Minister, and Mr. Georgi

Malenkov, former Premier and

now Minister for Power Stations.

were in high spirits and stayed

longer than they usually do at

such diplomatic functions.

The two top Soviet leaders

Union must be so secure that our

Moscow, May 31.

"No Soviet citizen will ever go to the United States if he has to be fingerprinted," he Gripping his champagno glass

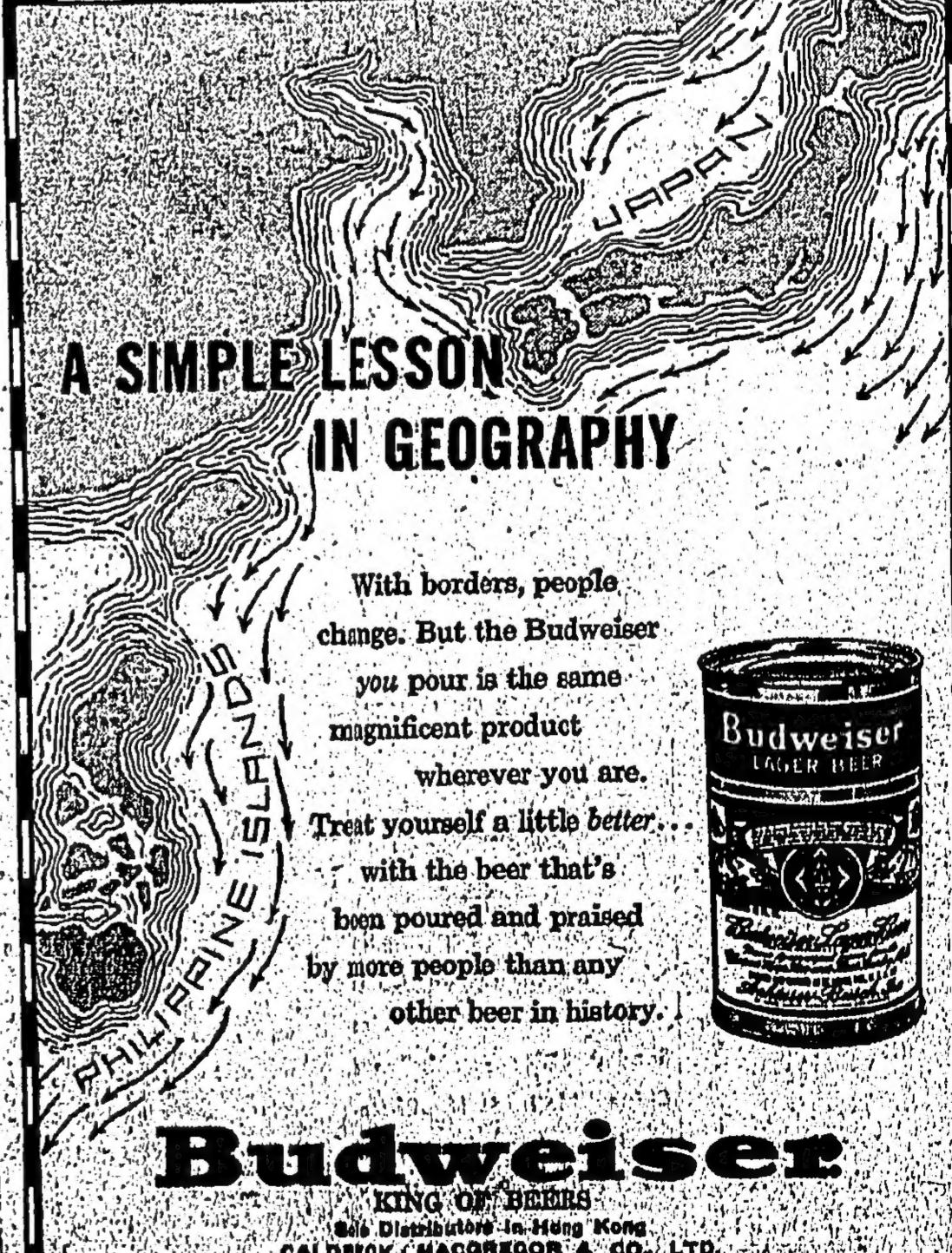
Marshal Bulganin told Mr Stern: "We will put our fingers pround the class. We will put our hands in yours to shake in friendship; but we will not put our Angers on the ink pad." Mr. Khrushchev then proposed

a toast "to better friendship between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union through music."-Reuter.

# Nicosia, May 31. A British servicemen was

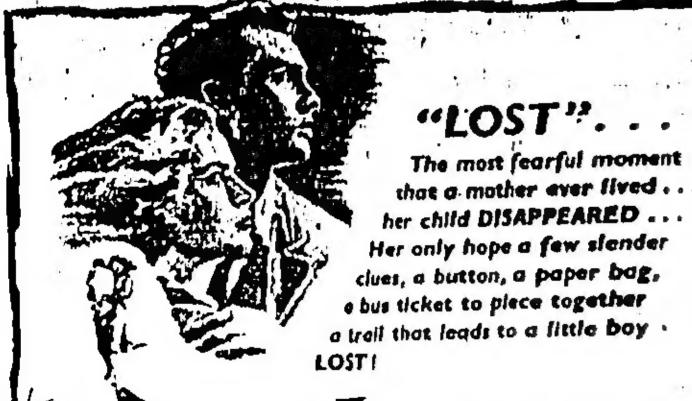
shot and injured today by terrorist gunmen in himsesol. The servicement was shot as its walked blong Liminol's Waterfrom with his wife and child. -France-Presse.

Algiers, May 31. operations throughout Aleria



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# **PHOTOGRAPHS**

Morning Post, South China the Morning, Post, Building

### SHOW RUSSIA EXPECTED Samson Dislikes Drums



A lance-corporal keeps tight hold of the rope as white Wolsh pony Samson shows his dislike of the drums at Aldershot, Hants. Samson, a former Weish pit pony, is now the mascot of the and Battallon the Parachule Regiment, He was rehearsing with the bands and drums of the First, Second and Third Battalions for the marching and countermarching with which they will open the Scarchlight Tattoo at White City, London, on July 3 .-- Reuterphoto.

# Keady For Korean Attack

Seoul, June 1.

ment, "will not resort to force

The Communist statement

it did not disclose if the troops

No Reply

sary action" if the inspectors do

Failed In Duty

Other, inspecting nations are

Switzerland, Poland and

Czechoslovakia. The Swiss and

Swedish Governments have at-

tempted in the past to end

Korean impection because of

Polish and Czech interferences

munistes in North Koren and the

Polish and Czech inspectors

The UN charged the Com-

not leave.

being demobilised or

unicse attacked by

The Eighth US Army commander declared today his troops "can pull" the lanyard in 15 seconds" if the Communists attack across the Korean truce line.

North Kereau | The North Kerean Army, the lovernment said its troops will Pyongyang radio said in the not start against the Allies up- Government-attributed stateless attacked.

major Korea." the developments after the United Command neutral nations truce inspec- also said North Koren "will tors to leave South Korea and reduce" its armed forces by the Communists stop violating 80,000 men by August 31, but the 1953 creasefire.

US General I. D. White, moved out of Communist Commander of the historic Korea. Eighth Army as well as all American troops in the Far East, told United Press when questioned about the readiness f. his troops. Kerean and Communist Chinese forces in North Korea

"The United Nations Command total about 700,000 men, comhas always been aware that we pared with 750,000 Allied troops are in a state of armistice. We in the South. can pull the lanyard in 15

seconds."

#### Any Situation

not replied to the UN's Thurs. the truce inspectors, in about one week. General White said, "we are The Swedish Chief, Maj- since the opening two years ago, journey. prepared to take care of any General Carl Bergenstrahle, said while trade agreements between altuation which might arise out the Neutral Nations Truce the two countries already toxist throughout his tour by the of this condition."

Army was prepared to defend
South Korea against a new the neutrals will comply with Communist attack. "We are al- the UN order. The UN said its ways ready," the four-star Eighth Army will "take necesgeneral replied tersely.

From Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, came a broadcast statement that North Korca will not attack first and will reduce the size of its armed forces this summer.

### Poujadists Demonstrate

Paris, May 31. "failed to carry out faithfully important provisions of the armistico agreement."—United inx-2 vading right-wing Pouja-dist movement today demon-strated at the Paris sirport of Orly against the despatch of 100 French - manufactured light machinographs to Syria.

After the lender of the demonstration, M. Albert Privat, a Deputy from the Seine Deputy from the Seine Deputy from the Seine Deputy from the Seine Deputy from the explained to the Orly authorities the reason for the demonstrations, the Political distantanched rounch the central hall and them dispersed without includent.

The 13 crates containing the machinegum left by air for Syria today. They had been deposited at Orly earlier this month but two foreign companies had refused to fly them to Damascus. France Press.

# NEW PLANES TO GUESTS

Moscow, May 31. Western air experts said today they think Russia will disclose striking new warplanes at the annual air show on June

wouldn't be inviting General Twining to attend the show if they were not going to unveil something new and impressive," one Western attache

General Twining, Chief Staff of the US Air Force, anyesterdiay he had the unprecedented accepted Soviet invitation.

#### Not Sure

Britain's Secretary of State for Lir Nigel Birch and high rank ing Royal Air Force officers also will attend. Western circles are not sure

what surprises the Russians will spring. "It's hard to predict what the Russians will come up with but

I have a feeling there will be exposed to the bomb to die this something new in bombers or at year. least improved versions of the models shown last year," attache suld. Last year the Russians un-

velled new four-engined longrange lurbo-prop bombers believed capable of refueling flight like the big bombers the US Strategic Air Command.

#### Jetliner

The Russians also showed twin jet, all weather fighter, single jet supersomie fighter and a twin-rotor helicopter for carrying troops.

The flypast also included the twin-engined jotlimer now known as the TU-104 which flew to London before and during the visit of Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev The air show is held at

Tushing airfield on the outskirts of Moscow. It calways is well attended by thousands Russians, government 'leaders, the diplomatic corps and foreign correspondents.

Usually included in the programmo are a mass parachute Jump, trick flying and fast formation flights of fighters and

#### Practicing

Last year helicopters landed in front of the reviewing stand and disgorged troops, trucks and mobile artillery.

Presumably Air Force units in the Moscow area already are practicing for the show. Twoengined jet bombers of a type known in the West "Badgers" have been flying formation north-west of the capital.—United Press.

# Recognise China

Damascus, May 31. The General Federation of Syrian Trade Unions today sub-The Senior Swedish member mitted a written demand to the

Damascus International Fair private visit on his return Supervisory Commission will and a cultural agreement is Crown Prince, Abdullila .meet "in a few days" to discuss now being negotiated.—Reuter. France-Presse.

# Syria Should

of the four-nation truce Government to recognise China home by air today from Rome, inspection body, meanwhile, and establish diplomatic re- after a two weeks absence in told United Press the group has presentation. The note pointed out that Spain and Morocco. He also Commenting on the ultimatum day order to leave South Korea | China had takers part in the spent two days in Paris on a

Yards

Hiroshima

Atom Bomb DIED LAST MONTH

.000

Tokyo, May 31. A Japanese man who had been treated for leukaemia died today of what Japanese press reports called the after-effects of the 1945 Hiroshima atom bomb.

He was the seventh person

Kyodo News Service reported from Hiroshima that Totsubei Nakayama, 67, died on May 16. Nakayama was taken to hospital in April last year after diagnosis showed he had leukaemia of the bows marrow, a

type of blood concer. Kyodo said his condition improved and he was sent home last month. Nakayama suffered a relapse, however, and died. According to the Kyodo report, Nakayama was about a thousand yards from the centro of the blast when the A-bomb

was dropped on Hiroshima on

August 6, 1945 .- United Press.

### Pedal Cars Are Becoming Obsolete In U.S.

New York, May 31. Pedal pushed toys are becoming obsolete in the United States. They are being replaced battery or petrol-driven cars, tractors, fire-engines and

three-wheelers. The toy manufacturers have exhibited their latest products in a huge show.

There were still some pedalpushed trieyeles and ears on display but they carried radios, windshields, and other accessories in an effort to make them more

children. The petrol and battery driven toys are strong enough to carry father or mother. An electricpowered car travels at five miles an hour.

tractors is powerful enough to pull a lawn mower. manufacturers admit that it is "cunning" development in-

tended to entice parents to buy. Popular with the children was a backyard roller coastercost £150 London Express Service.

Bagdad, May 31. King Faisal of Iraq returned which he paid official visits to

The King was accompanied

#### EAST AFRICAN FIRMS ACCUSED

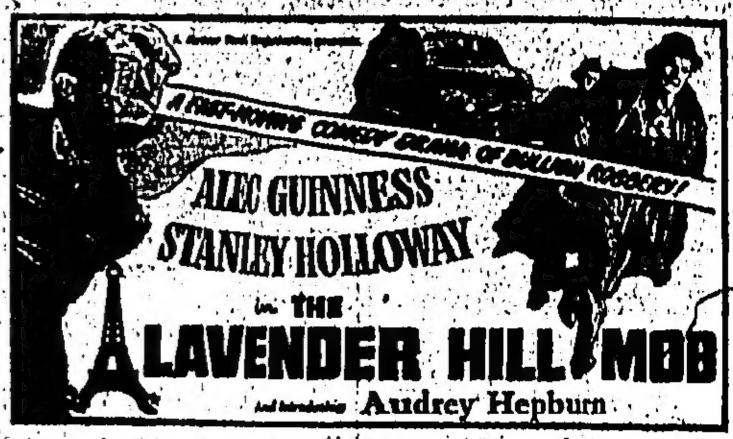
London, May 31. A serious warning that compatites were briging up land in East Africa, working it hard, making big profits and leaving a complete desert behind, was given in the House of Lords today. The speaker, Brigadier Lord

Thurlow, who commands the security forces in East Africa. told the House of his horror at finding in Kenya signs of the wrong kind of settler. He was meaking during a debate the destruction of forests in low rainfall areas of

"There are people going out there-some of them British, that I know," he declared, "and companies which are buying up the land and worksibly can for a jew years.
making big profits and then
going out and leaving a complete desert behind.

That like only started recently, but lif farming is going to really prosper in East Africa, we will . see these sharks coming in and they will do the most appalling damage in get qui," he said-France-

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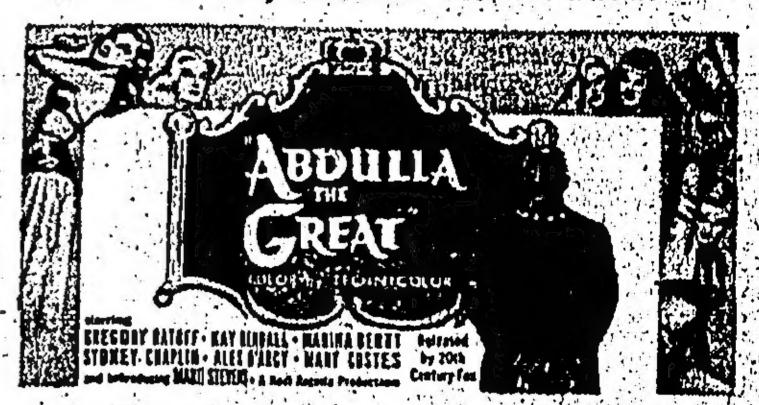
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# Gruenther Behind Foreign Aid Credits

### DEMOBILISA TION NO JUSTIFICATION ANY REDUCTION

Washington, May 31. General Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Commander of Allied powers in Europe, the Soviet decision to demobilise 1,200,000 men did not justify a reduction in the foreign aid credits asked for by President Eisenhower.

GEN GRUENTHER

. . . Germans Not Behind

El Kouatly

Ends Tour

Amman, May 31.

Shukriel Kouatly, Syrian

President, ended his four-

day state visit to Jordan

today with a series of fare-

well calls on Jordan Gov-

Informed sources said

COORDINATION

tinue for several more days.

DOWN

A British Crossword Puzzle

progress

ernment leaders.

reporting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he supported the entire foreign aid programme of the President, amounting to \$4,900,000,000. He said that despite its recent

General Gruenther, who was

demobilisation decision the Saylet Government would maintain 10 Servict divisions and 75 "satellite" devisions more than was necessary in the atomic age to blunch are aggression against West Europe.

#### Remain Vigilant

General Gruenther said It was vital for the United States to supply modern weapons to her European allies, "Any cut would have a deteriorating our allies and it on would be to the disadvantage of the United States," he added

the West should vigilant, despite the demobilisation decision and the Russian "campaign of amiles,

Gruenther told the that France had Committee decided with reluctance to send military divisions, to Algeria that had been based on the central NATO sector. He added: "We do not like to have them do that ... it weakens the NATO....nelther do they."

He sald the French Government would, bring the troops back to the European sector as soon as possible. He said the removal of French forces from Damascus this evening, Europeadid not indicate a lack Kountly spent half on hour of French support towards the with King Hussein. North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

General Gruenther said the West Germans were not behind here between Syrian in the execution of their mili- Jordanian army chiefs, programme, but that it would take from three to four years for them to form the 12 divisions planned.

#### NATO Intact

He said the Cyprus disturbances were detrimental to the interests of the NATO, but did not involve a disagreement between the countries concerned over the objectives of the Atlantic pact.

General Gruenther stressed that the NATO was not "falling apart.". He said that if the discussions by the two heads of Western powers remained prepared and vigilant, they could prevent a third world war.-France-Presse.

### INFLATION MUST BE CONQUERED

London, June 1. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, said today that if inflation were not conquered it "would corrode our presperity and undermine our whole position in the world."

He said this in a message to Mr R. P. Hornby, the Conservative (Government) parliacleetion next Thursday o mentary candidate in the by-Sir Anthony sald his Government had taken strong and often unpopular action to deal with the situation "but at last

#### RESERVES' RISING

we are beginning to see the

He added: "Our gold and dollar reserves have been rising in recent months and the trade figures are looking rather

"But there is still much to do, and if we work as a united nation we have need to fear the future."

The by-election is caused by the retirement of Mr G. W Williams, who had a majorit; of 10,000 over his Labour opponent in the last general eltetion,—Reuter.

### Free Kashmir President Sworn In

Karachi, May 31. Before leaving by air for and Kashmir religious and political leaders, was sworn in at Muzaffarabad military talks now taking pince today as President of Azad (free) Kashmir, according to reports reaching here.

He had been nominated by the These talks, aimed at co- All-Jammu and Kashmir Moslem ordinating joint military action League conference after the in the event of an outbreak of resignation yesterday of the hostilities with Israel, are being President Colonel Sher Ahmed conducted by Jordan's young Khan and four members of the Chief of General Staff, Major- Cabinet. General All Abu Nuwar, and Yusuf is expected to form

the Syrian Chief of Staff, caretaker government until Brigadier Shawkal Shukair, fully representative one and senior army officers of both formed. He headed the administration The military talks will con- of Azad Kashmir, which is that

part of Kashmir not administered A joint communique on the by India, in 1951-1952. Reconstitution of the Kashmir Government is reported state on economic and cultural to follow agreement between affairs was expected to be parallel groups in the All-Jammu issued here later tonight-

Kashmir conference.

### Greek Fleet Congratulated By Briton

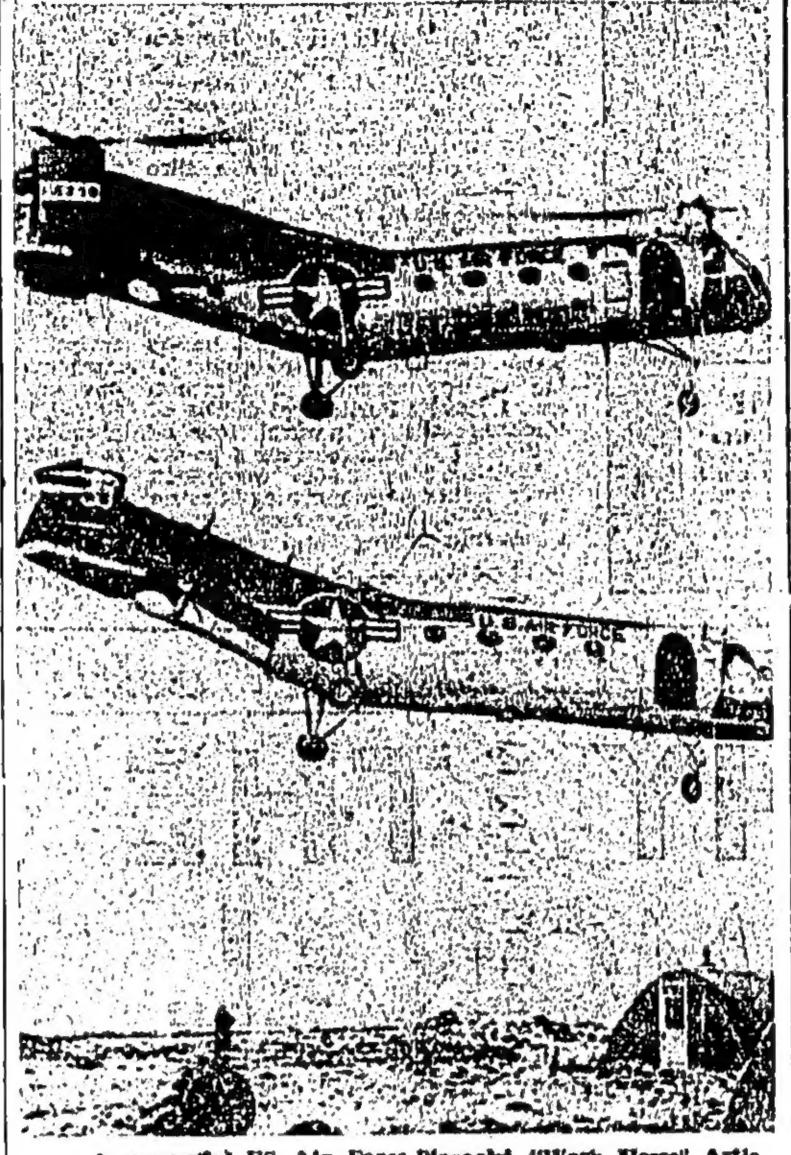
Athens, May 31. tish Admiral Commanding Malta HQ who was in charge of the recent Mediterranean exercise Mediex Dragon NATO, has cent a cable of conpratulations to Greek Royal Navy Units which took part in the exercise.

The message said: "Please pass to all ships of the Royal Hollenic Navy taking part in Medflex Dragon my congratulations to you for the important part that you have played in the exercise and in the steam past, and for the many successes that you have achieved in operations during the week. "I hope we may be in com-

pany again before very long, and the treasury ellegedly wish you every continued buried. success."-China Mail Special.

find and from of them will only trip.

work in air-conditioned offices, this other decuments (which A rollable shorthand - typist have been found in Dead Se



A powerful US Air Force Pinsecki "Work Horse" Artio resour helicopter lifts a damaged sister aircraft from a mountain top for removal to a base. The "Work Horse" lives up to its name, is capable of raising very heavy loads. -Express Photo,

### ANCIENT SCROLLS DECIPHERED

# 200 Tons Of Gold Mis Waiz Mohammed And Silver Buried

London, May 31.

The Essenes, who sought per-

The Manchester Technical College announced today it has deciphered several 2,000 year old metal scrolls which reveal that nearly 200 tons of gold and silver are buried on the present Israeli-Jordan border near Jerusalem.

The disclosure came in a communique published simultaneously at Manchester and Amman, with the permission of the Director of Jordan's archaeological services. Dr Lancaster Harding.

However, Dr Harding ex- The parchments are also pressed some doubt-as to the bolleved to be the work of the authenticity of the becasure, Easenes, who separated from which is supposed to have been other Jews in the first century, buried by the ancient Essene BC and established Communist. Jews in some 60 caches between type communities along the the town of Hebron and Mount banks of the Dead Sea.

But the scrolls, which were feet life, pooled their earthly deciphered by Professor Wright possessions. Most of them, it is Baker of Manchesler University, said, abstained from marrying. Hitler's infamy.—China Mail described the religious practices -France-Presse. of the Esseries.

#### Severely Ascetic

Observers thus speculated on what interest this religious people could have found in leaving to posterity a tale of Sir Guy Grantham, the Bri- buried treasure if it is not true. The Essenes were a severely ascetic brotherhood among the Jows of Palestine from the record century, BC to the second century, AD.

The scrolls, made of copper and bronze, were found buried from 15 to 20 feet deep in grottos along the Dead Sen. They are regarded as perfectly

The documents, which had become as fragile as glass because of exidation, are the oldest known text in the Hebrew villgate as spoken in the time of the Prophet Micah, who lived in the eighth century, BC. The scrolls describe the area where

### 3,000 Characters

than 3,000 engraved characters Borno 95 per cent were still intact after Professor Baker, pa expert on applied mechanics Many employers in this colony The Jordan archaeological are trying to "bait" typists by service had sought vainly advertising that their offices are month of separating the scrolls, also conditioned.

According to a survey of problem after learning about gingapore's major trading condition decimants from a chance come, good typists are hard to acquain proof during a train-

dollars a month. China Mal The first was discovered in 1947

### Children Smoke? Stockholm, May 81.

Should Swedish

THE Swedish Board o Education is considerimposing a general ban on smoking in schools, Mr Tago Erlander, the Swedish Prime all." Minister, said in answer to questions in the lower

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house of Parliament. Some schools allow moking on the premises, Other schools allow their pupils to smoke outside school provided they have their parents' permission and do not smoke in she said: public places. ..

Schools allowing their pupils complete freedom to smoke have said that bonning smoking would be interference in the personal affairs of the pupils. Board of Education report

schoolboys smoke at the age once by throwing her into smokers.

per cent of all Swedish school girls smoke, told the court: with about Ji2 per cent of these habitual smokers.

By the age of 18, the Swedish pleasure." school leaving age, 61 per cent of the boys and 59 per few yards away, went on: cent of the girls are smokers, report said. publication of this report, for her. And at night I desired Swedish Tobacco Retailers' Association appealed to its members not to sell eigarettes to children.—China Mail Special.

### Bandung Conference Postponed

Djakarta, May 31. the Asian-African students con ference at Bandung was post- six months to let her kill me." House on June 12 to discuss the porced for the second time today seconded by members of the Cathy, he said: Pakistan and Indian delegations, opposed an Indonesian proposal attempts to drown the child, I him in making plans, "designed to get down to work, pending the was with another young woman to create understanding among completion of the task of the whom I was trying to persuade peoples and build a common committee to examine ereden- to go away with me for the effort to advance world peace."

The session, which was due to open at 9 a.m. was postponed until the afternoon because the committee failed to reach agreement on the question which delegations were to considered as htrue representatives of their national student

The committee first met with it ifficulty with regard to the epresentation of India and Pakistan, It appeared there were two delegations of both countries.

Then the Philippines delegate objected to holding the plenary session before the credentials committee had completed its task and because the presidium was not yet formed .- France-Presse.

#### NIX ADOLF

Flesburg, May 31. No child here has been christened Adolf since dictator Adolf Hitler died in 1945, the Register of Births has shown. Officials believe parents are avoiding the name because of

### Suggested Stamp Issue



leaning why mritein socording to Viscount. Elibenk, The designs were produced by an authority on stamp production and design, and slow that the technical requirements can

# NURSE GIVES EVIDENCE IN LOVE-SACRIFICE TRIAL

Blois, France, May 31. The nurse of a two-year-old baby, whose mother Denise is on trial for the baby's murder, told the court here today:

"I used to blame Denise for killing Cathy. But now I know the truth, I cannot blame her at

Denise, a 30-year-old typist accuses her lover. Lieutenank Jacques Algairon—on trial as an accomplice—of bewitching her into drowning the child as a "love-sacrifice."

The nurse, 52-year-old Mario Laurent choked back tears as

#### Denise Wept

"I can certify that Denise adored Cuthy, She was a very good mother.

Denise had admitted in court published last March showed that she made three unsuccessthat about half of Sweden's ful attempts to kill the babyof 15, with about 22 per cent river-before finally drowning of these already habitual her in a wash tub. This, she said, was as a "love sacrifice." Earlier today Algarron, 20,

"There was no love between us. We were only seeking our

Denise wept as her lover, a "Sometimes she got an After | nerves, at others I just felt pity

> her terribly .... "When she told me she would prove herself worthy of my love I had no-idea she planned to kill her daughter. Since have been in prison I sincerely believe that she thought wanted her to do something monstrous. But she told the examining magistrate she would throughout the world," the

#### Another Woman

"After the baby was dead she pictures, and Catholic, Protes-The first plenary session of asked me to make her pregnant tant and Jewish groups were again and then come back in invited to meet at the White Denying that he was in- programme. after the Philippine delegate, terested in Denise killing The White House said, Mr.

"On the date of one of her | ideas/" He wants them to help

He said he suspected. Define after three accidents, but I dismissed his thought ' as.

ron why he bought her a pen- citizens can be of great assisting, the young officer replied: | tance to the United States and moment of our spasms. She their contacts with foreigners. liked this and asked me to do The group will discuss possi-

#### Really Believed

D. Paul Gouriou, a Paris psy chiatrist, said that he and two colleagues had found Denise and Algarron completely responsible for their actions.

He said Denise was "a little cold-blooded, and like many country girls she seemed free and easy but not flighty." She had told him her actions were guided by her lover and he added: "I think she really believed

that the murder of the child would attach Algarron to her." -China Mail Special.

### STALIN PRIZE

Paris, May 31. Stalin Peace Prize awarded this year to the Japanese woman artist, Madame Akiko Seki, was presented to her today at a ceremony in the Kremlin, Soviet news agency Tass announced.

The gold medal and diploma were handed over by Dmitri remain everybody's triend and Skobeltzyn, President of the to resist the Communist threat jury which : made the award .- in covery sphere .- France-France-Presse.

### WELL ARMED

Nicosia, May 31. Police and troops who raided 'a Cyprict club in the Limassol area interrupted a cord game and searched all four players. One of the players, who looked guilty throughout the frisking, was found to have three noes up his sloove, according to the

current issue of the Cyptus

Police Magazine. -- China

Mail Special.

### Lisenhower Asks For Assistance

Washington, May 31, President Eisenhower today invited 34 prominent Americans to help him work out a programme for "better people to people contacts and partnership have killed the child in any | White House announced today.

Leaders in industry, publishing, education, agriculture, labour, music, law, sports motion

Eisenhower would seek their

#### UNIVERSAL BASIS

White House Press .. Secretary James "Hagenty noted that Eisenhower has suggested many When the judge asked Algar- times in the past that American "I slashed her with it at the the cause of world peace in bilities of promoting "people to people contacte" on a universal basis in the Free World, the neutral world and behind the

> Iron Curtain, he said. In his letter of invitation, Mr. Elsenhower noted that the Govornment itself was a relative through its modest setup. other governdiplomats and for making ment officials, American objectives better throughout understood : world-United Press.

### Ike Warns Republicans

Washington, May 31. President Elsenhower today warned members of the Republican Party to guard against undua confidence during the forthcoming presidential election

Addressing a gathering of the "Citizens for Elsonhower" organisation, President Eisenhower said in a brief speech that the United States was determined to

# New Remote Control Panel Keeps Watch On Traffic

New York, May 81. Police officers sitting before an array of instruments

in an office many miles away can watch traffic on one of America's major highways and detect not only speeders but traffic conditions, including congestion and complete jams. Tho office is in Westport, | cars are sent to the sector need-

Connecticut, and the instru- ing attention ments can delect trouble on the Merritt Parkway which carries heavy traffic along the East Coast. the instru- stopped and that an accident

ments is picked up by devices has blocked the parkway, set at strategic points on the Impulses from the word highway. The first of its kind devices also set a speedometer in the United Slates, the equip- needle swinging in the office. ment may be installed in several The Average speed of the traffic

flistely if there is traffic trouble 100 miles an hour.

STOP-OR SPEED If the needles stay at zero,

Cities. De finde de well es the The officies know imme-spect of sidividual cars-up to

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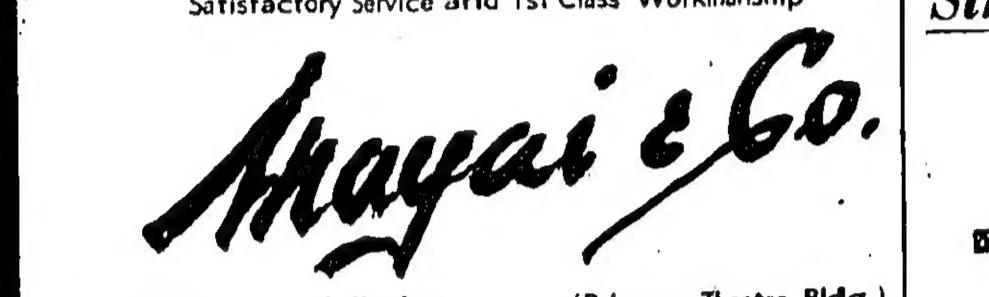
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# EDIAMONDS A BEFOREVER

or less why I started to write thrillers. I was on holiday in Jamaica in January 1951-I built a house there after the war and I go there year—and my mental hands were empty.

My daily occupation in Jamaica is spear-fishing and underwater exploring, but after five years of it, I didn't want to kill any more fish except baracudas and the occasional monster fish, and I knew my own underwater terrain like the back of my hand.

Above all, after being a bachelor for 44 years, I was on the edge of marrying and the prospect was so horrifying that I was in surgent need of some activity to take my mind off it.

were empty, and although I am as lazy a most Englishmen are, I have a Puritanical dislike of idleness and a natural love of action. I' decided to write a book Writing about 2,000 words in three hours every morning "Casino Royale" dutifully produced itself. rewrote nothing and made no The thriller you'll be reading tomorrow.

# By IAN FLEMING

corrections until the book was Resign from my clubs. Leave the finished. If I had looked back at country. what I had written the day be-I might have despaired. obstinutely closed my mind to selfmockery and "what will my friends until the proud day when the last page was done. The last line in the book "The bitch is dead now" was just what I feth. I had killed

VV did nothing with the manuscript. I was too ashamed of it. So, as I say, my mental hands No publisher would want it and, if "You've written a book." one did, I would not have the face had written this adolescent tripe, demning me or being scornful or during the next eight weeks. There would be one of those sty giving away my secret. I sell listed by Cape at 12s. 6d. and this paragraphs in the Londoner's him the manuscript. He forced article is reprinted by arrangement. Diaryl Shamel Disgracel Disaster! Cape's to publish it. The reviews, with Smith's Trade News.

One day I had lunch at the Ivy with an old friend, and literary idol of mine, William Plomer, and I asked him how you get cigarette got it in. "All right," I said. This woman inhales, takes a deep lungful of smoke, draws deeply on her eigarette-anything, you like. That's easy, But how do you get it out of her again? 'Exhales' is

I needed only slight pressure to see it in print. Even under a from William. He was a friend pseudonym, someone would leak and would bell me the horrible the ghastly fact that it was I who truth about the book without con-

William looked at me sharply. I am lost,"

ment down, were staggeringly. tained, excited, amused, I wrote !
"Author" instead of Journalist in-

a new passport. And so it went on, I took Michael Arien's activice: your, second book before you see the reviews of your first. "Casino. Royale" is good, but the reviewers.

may damn it and take the heart I out of you," . . .

TN 1933, in Jamaica, I wrote "LAve and Lot Die"; in 1954. "Moonraker," and then, last year, ]

"Diamonds Are Forever." Of "Diamonds Are Forever," said: "I've put everything into this WHEN I got back to London, I silly. What can you make her think of a plot about a . kitchen T

Now I am off to Jamaica again with a spare typewriter-ribbon and a load of desperately blank foolscap through which James Bond must somehow shoot his way There would be one of those sly giving away my secret. I sent "Diamonds are Forever" is pub-

Sir BEVERLEY BAXTER, MP, asks:

# ANTAGONISM REARMAMENT London spectacle of a Communist Prime Minister or Foreign ed on me last Spring, and we dishonesty in that view. They Movement some of the younger in MP's, deputation of Sunday Times Secretary (I forget which) did chatted together on the terrace believe that the Capitalist sys- members displayed qualities

that organisation.

WHO IS IAN FLEMING?

educated at Eton and Sand-

hurst. He joined Beuters and served in London, Berlin and

Moscow. During the war he was with Naval Intelligence.

Africa. There was no reason or their sincerity.

Eventually they reached Billy Graham will not give one time "Cross-Bencher" on pealed to the mind. an inch to Dr Buchman and the Sundy Express, and was a in the Gallup Poll, I could British politicians only answer their question with: "Don't know."

ment was imposed by the a similar conversion. Communist workers employed by the British press. took a London theatre and spirit,

WO Canadian MP's, deputation of Sunday Times one a Tory and one machine men telling Lord friendly visit to my call a strike if Dr Buchman house recently. They had was mentioned in that come from the Swiss head- newspaper seems to border quarters of Dr Buchman's on the improbable. Nor Moral Rearmament Move- is it easy to visualise a

They described the good the printers, are out. work that the Buchmanites Aq for a deputation of Com- nothing but the truth. the Movement's activities in surdity. The day may come Certainly not in politics. when the machinists and the

evangelical activities of a matter of fact Howard was at spirit but, even more, it ap-

day has not arrived. Not yet.

his followers. Like the man commentator on the folbles of can assure you that during them it has suffered.

practice is another. The newspaper office in which the their permanent adherents call- Nor is there any element of that in the early days of the mankind has ever seen.

some pretty shady work about of the House of Commons. We tem, despite its defects, is the which were not without some suppressing a piece of news, got talking about her duties and only economic philosophy under, similarity to the early developa Liberal, paid a Kemsley that they would The politician bore a remark- her leisure at Caux, and she which there can be partnership ment of the Nazis. In fact I able likeness / to Sir Anthony informed me that there were instead of dictatorship.

MRA friend. The lesson of it would attend it she had a day which there are great in- at the time-in fact their other was that a Prime Minister or a off, Her perfectly sincere reply equalities, but no barrier is title was "The Oxford Group" ment, and they were full of committee of Red printers Foreign Secretary should be was that God would guide her. praise for the missionary telling Lord Beaverbrook activated by nothing except Surely such an attitude is work that is being done by that if Buchman is in the goodness, honesty and simplicity, the very abdication of human Daily Express then they, only one policy—to publish the ance into the choosing of one truth, the whole truth and film from another is the climax

work that the Buchmanites munist circulation men deliver- But as Pilate remarked: wisdom, judgment, taste, combad been achieving in West ing a similar ultimatum to the "What is Truth?" The cynic sense and will power-Germany, and also told me editor of the Daily Telegraph, will answer that Truth is deny these things is to of the excellent results of it must pass the borders of ab- seldom pure and never simple, down to the jungle, with its Here, then, is the source of ship.

delivery men will dictate the part of the antagonism to the to doubt their enthusiasm policy of a newspaper, but that Buchman Movement: It seems to many of us that Buchmanism rules out the intellect and apcolumns to reporting the crusade for a better world. As all time. It appealed to the or the satirist,

To the extent that mankind triumph of Communism.

the West must be on a different of employer and employee. A year or so ago the MRA level, both of the mind and the In fact, the Buchmanibes op- exhibit.

no admission. One of the plays Buchmanite appeal. A very nice an atmosphere of mutual "re- by complete candour, Theory is one thing but had as its setting a London Canadian woman who is one of spect and mutual self-insterest. Finally, there is the charge bringing a better tomorrow than

two cinemas in the town.

read it by the courtesy of an asked her which cinema she sustains a state of society in methods. They were at Oxford of absurdity. We were But as Pilate remarked: wisdom, judgment, taste, common

peals purely to the spirit. By of industrial relations that the of accounts showing income papers should apply to themways asked. Why is there a Some of my Moral Rearms contrast consider the genius, the Euchmanites are conducting and expenditure. Where does selves the old defiance: "Publish" boycott of MRA in the ment friends say that the boy- inspiration and the realism their strongest campaign. And the money come from and how and be damned?" British press? The news- published Peter Mesured to be Christ gave humanity the are putting forward a is it spent? Dr Buchman could publicist, Peter Howard, is be- Christ gave humanity the philosophy and a gospel which reply that he makes no public papers which gave endless cause he left Fleet Street to greatest political programme of cannot be set aside by the cynic appeals for funds and is, there-Their argument

> between employers and workers can prevent the eventual Howard's regime as a columnist. There is no reason to doubt truisms and to say that they the gift is really from we MP's turned to his page the sincerity of the Buchman- are the usual platitudes of the pockets of the taxpayers.

> > pose the brutal regimentation Nevertheless, it is a weak fact and not merely in principle.

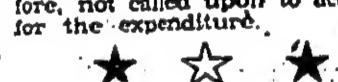
superstitions and voodoo wor-

nothing but mutual confidence

ployed by the British press. Low a few plays to Let me give you an example of Communism with a philo-point in the Buchmanite With all its defects the Moral Surely that was obvious to which the audience was charged of the over-simplification of the sophy of good work achieved in armour. They would lese nothing Rearmament Movement is play-

to the inevitable. I would publish what I had written. answer that history's pages are crowded with disasters and wars that came from the refusal of kings and dictators to do just that thing.

What, then, are the criticisms without some levelled against Dr Buchman Nevertheless (ext least this is my and his Movement? One of the opinion) newspapers should not principal points raised by his ban news and comment or any It is, however, in the realm detractors is the non-publication matter of public interest. Newsfore, not called upon to account good enough to visit me at my



has followed those teachings it from that point, they argue that answer, it might be argued that Parliament has progressed. To the extent mutual confidence can only be undoubtedly much of the fund normally love publicity but I that it has failed or rejected obtained by mutual respect. It must come from irrevocable obtained by mutual respect. It deeds of covenant which do not is all very well to scoff at these come under taxation. Therefore pockets of the taxpayers who But my visitors had a with one hope—that we would ites, just as there is no reason privileged classes, but there have to make up the deficit theory of their own. The not have been mentioned. But to deny that their work in will never be good relations in caused by the deeds of covenant, theory of their own. The if Saul of Tarsus saw the light, Africa has been helpful. But industry, until that idea takes At best it is a legal point, and boycott of Moral Rearma- why should not Howard enjoy the approach to the people of root in the brain and the soul I do not share the righteous wrath which some of my friends colonial territories must be

Nearly all of us share that Sunday Express, I published a I did not see the play but Just to make conversation, I view. Admittedly Capitalism criticism of the Buchmanite In an imperfect world Capital- of the Sunday Express before ism is showing an ever- the copies could reach the pubincreasing sense of responsibil- lie of that ancient university. ity and realism. And if the town, What is more, I received cynic argues that Capitalism a peremptory delephone call, on has no alternative but to bow the Saturday warning me not to



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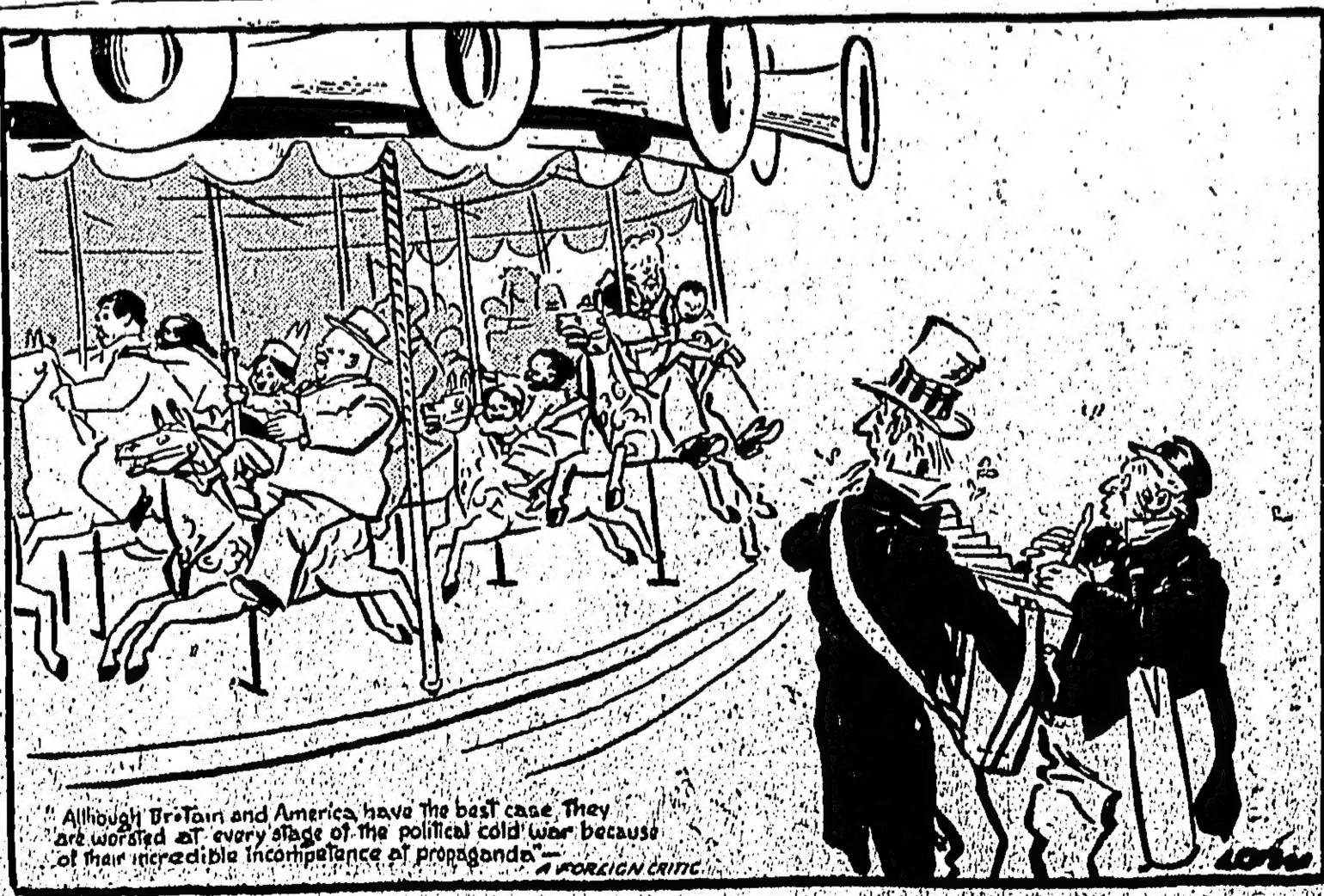
Therefore let us return to our two Canadian MP's who were house. They could not have been more generous of spirit, and they mixed healthy laughter with their undoubted sincerity of purpose. It seemed to me ganised business of saving souls. and were not tainted with any of its imperfections.

The spiritual war of Combe fought to an end. The breach must be bridged. The underprivileged coloured men in the caised to equal citizenship in

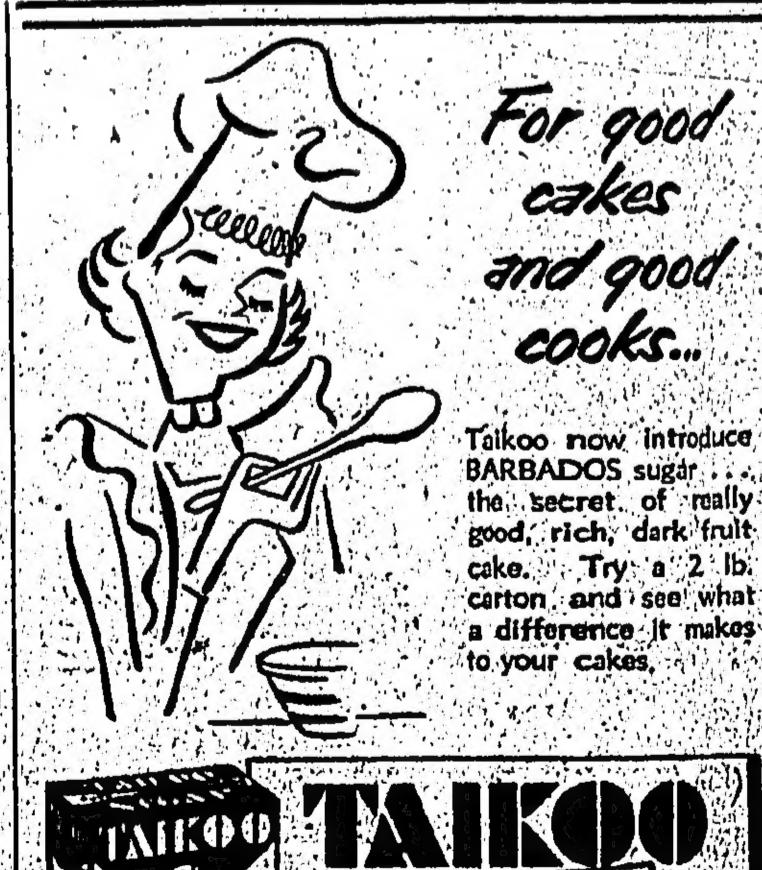
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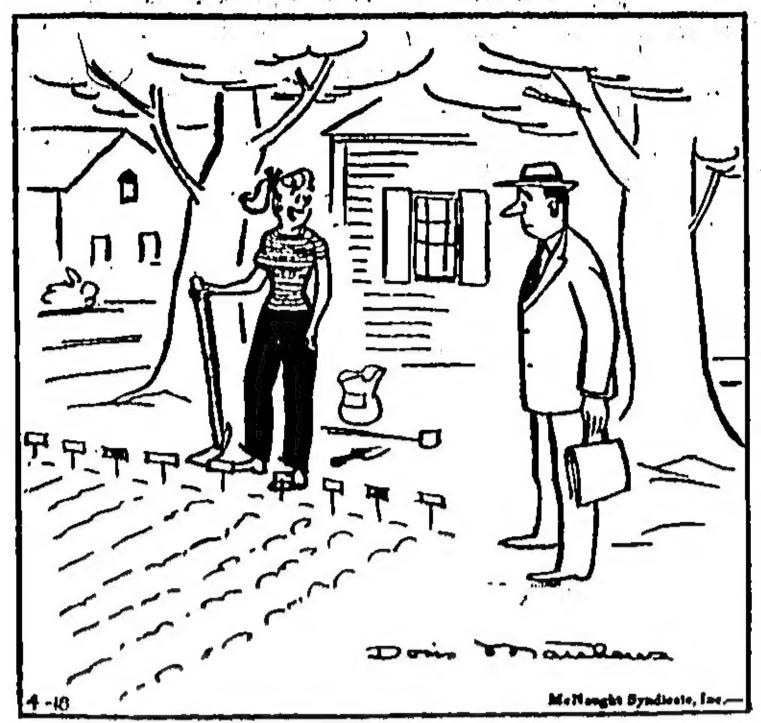
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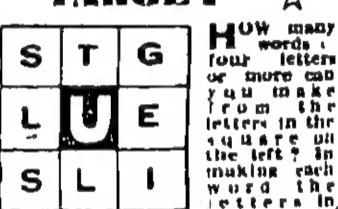


"And this summer we'll have green peas, tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce, carrots and radishes-but tonight we'll cat out"

### BY . THE . WAY Beachcom ber

He has drawn attention to a and musical purposes. can licensed for industrial purposes which is being used for In passing ugricultural purposes and/or musical purposes by a six-man THE schedulisation of schedules musical instruments. Alterna- honeymoon, tively, the van could be relicensed for musical purposes and the farmers could play enroute, or every at the stalls, pro-

#### TARGET



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the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the list. No piurals; no foreign words. TARGET: 21 words good, 24 words, pery good 28 words YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Accord deme dere 'amores came cameo card care cared cedar code coder come come comedy comer comtade cord core rored corm cram cream creams, cycad nyder cumar cume dace decay decay decay decry DEMOCRACY mace marc mercy orce race raced racy.

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A N official of the Board of vided that they did not attempt A Perpetual Interference has to milk the cows. If the cows raised a further delicate prob- were milked by other workers lem in relation to milk and in the van itself while the band played, the van would have to be licensed for agricultural

band which is composed of farm. I is making great advances, workers who not only play to I read of the meeting of an the cows in the milk stalls but engaged couple of film stars at milk them during the inter- which "most of the kisses were ludes. The Ministry of Bubble- a, the request of pholographers " blowing holds that the farm I hope the publicity men handworkers are entitled to use the ed typed copies of the script of van if it is re-licensed for the pre-arranged dialogue to agricultural purposes, and pro- the happy pair, selected the vided that they find some other clothes they were to be married method of transport for their in, and chose the place for the

#### Not recommended

FTER re-tending Dumas for A several weeks, I picked up l those contemporary novels which are so highly praised. It was like falling into a stinking quagmire. The characters, silly lay figures of modern fiction, analysed themselves and each other in the terms of popular "psychology," Their language would have made a cat laugh. Everybody unintelligent, base an immoral, in a grim and melancholy fashion. The style was tenth-rate, the outlook 11 the author that of a smug barbarian, and the whole performance amounted to the usual lead a club. West played low, glorification of dreary "free- and dummy won, with the queen. to relieve the tedium of vile balderdash by what he for narrative, if the poor booby | with the ace of clubs, lie cashed had ever heard of it, he would i the king of spades and led anhave despised it as an old-

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

In many moods and your rapidlywhat you think. Original in your ideas and in your approach to probfor you. You will be wise to think things over a little more carefully before you get. Once you learn the discipline of self-control, you are in a position to make demands on life.

The stars have given you exceptional fatents and it is up to you to develop them to their utmost, Your musical gifts perhaps are the most outstanding, yet there is a certain compel you to search for the new and exciting in distant lands and

day. Forget work or anything con-CANCER (June 22-July 21)perhaps an early vacation—this would be a fine time to begin it.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. This might be a good time to finish

up some routine work you have been VINGO (Aug. 24-Sevi. 21)—
possible, spend the weekend out of doors and let Mother Nature con-tribute her invigorating energies to

LIDRA Put your best foot forward today Pul your best foot lotward today and see that the right person appreciates how good you are!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
You should be able to get exculent results from all of your efforts now.
Make the most of opportunities. SACETTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have shopping to be done, the should be a fine day to discover some very good bargains.

CAPTUCOEN (Dec. XI-Jan. 20)

Follow your Entultions when it comes to important matters today.

Enjoy yourself with diese frends.

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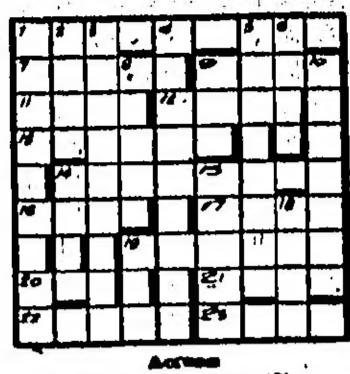
AGUARIUS (Jan. 21-Veb. 19)—

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CROSSWORD



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### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Top Trump Is Dummy Entry

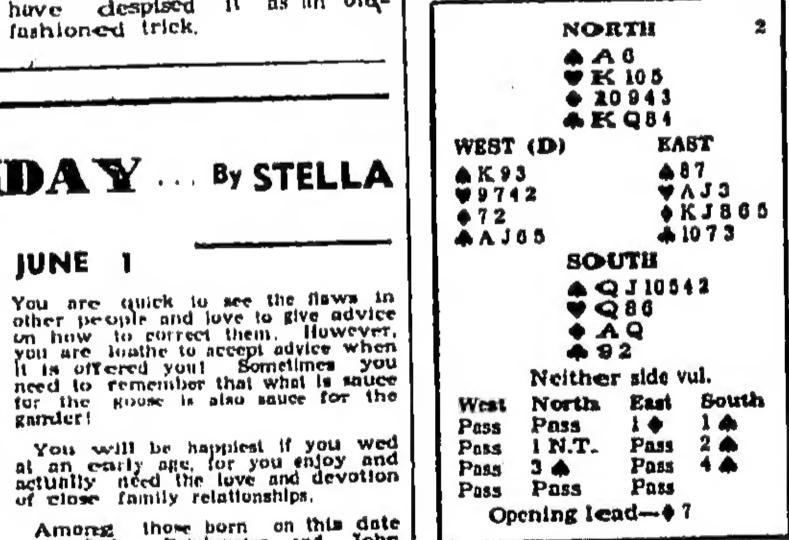
#### By OSWALID JACOBY

INTHEN loday's hand was played in the recent Life Moster Individual Tournament, most declarers made four spades. One or two of them failed. since the hand presented diffi-

In one case, for example, South won the first trick with queen of dlamonds and led the queen of spades for a finesse. When that held, declarer foolishly led another trump to dummay's acc.

South returned to his hand with the ace of diamonds to don' in human relationships, South got back to his hand with Now and then the author tried the queen of hearts and led anthis other club.

This time West stepped up



other heart, whereupon East took two heart tricks to defeat the contract.

South went wrong at hird trick. Instead of leading a trump to noe, South should switch to clubes. West must play low, and dumray wins with the queen. Now South gets back to his hand with the acc of diamonds to lead another club.

West must step up with the ace of clubs, of course, but he can do nothing to defeat the Knarf is no taller than Teddy. contract. Nothing can prevent and, Teddy, you're no tailer declarer from reaching dummy than Knarf. But even if one of the world! with the ace of trumps, and then you were taller than the other," declarer can discard a heart on General Tin continued, as the king of clubs.

leave the top trump in dummy as an entry to the vital second

### V+CHRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: South West "North Rest 1 Heart 2 Clube 2 Dismonds Pass

You South, hold: AA VARITAR AKIDE 485 What do you do? Hit ! A-Rid two spades (with an understanding pariner). You expect to bid save dimends next, thus begging North to bld the slam if he cam control the enemy's club said.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bldding is the same as in the question Just answered, You, South, hold: What do you do?

# WOMANSENSE

New York Designers Use Many A Sartorial Gimmick To Give The Wearer Of Their Models

# Illusion Of Slimness

By JILL CAREY

WITHAT'S concerning our American sisters? Silhouettes, it seems, and how to keep 'em slender yet virtually uncorsetted, (you've got to hand it to Americans, they'll try anything).

How successful are their efforts? Difficult to say. since you just can't seem to get designers to show their creations on plump girls.

But the general idea seems to be to keep the beholder's eye away from the basic shape of the wearer. Designer Mollie for instance, nids the Parnis. illusion of slimners by alry at the top, bloused backs, big decorative collars fluttering bows tled under the chin. A sort of sartorial sleight of hand, if you see what I mean.

Less subtle filhouette disguise is what Americans are calling "Merry-go-round" skirts. But strictly speaking they can't take all credit for this style. full-skirted, widelyat the hem, and in London variations on this theme have been getting increasingly popular with the 18 to 30 group.

Designer Roxane, on the other hand, has a new gimmick for making the best of walst material. It's the double-decker waistline. Roxane has ap-

marking one waistline in satin, into a swinging full circle the village look). self-fabric or ribbon just below below. the bosom, and repeating the dose at the normal waistline. Result: a "long" waist.

in cool, weak tea.

is used on the dirty panes.



BROIDERY HIGH NEAR THE NECKLINE.

parently noted that even when make hay with a variant of the can do to make you sylph-like waistlines do go in where full-skirt theme (normally im- without hollering for the whale- getting expert opinions, they're supposed to, they're apt possible for the "short-waisted"). to go in suddenly and come out This is based on traditional even more suddenly. The polite Tyrolean styles and is called further with Austrian-type hand popular. expression is "short-waisted." "the May-pole skirt." Recipe, embroidery of flower clusters narrow the hipline with fluted and tiny figures (remarkably,

> Link this with the doubledecker waist and you've got just

Roxane takes Tyrolean styling room idea is only moderately building a boot, Roxane gets round this by folds and let the skirt sweep avoiding that folksy, belle of

> Curiously, embroidery - on each times the whole "cut" in Londonis fushionable in New York. It

blouse. pleces of furniture, use a cotton- paper during the ttreatment so figure-flatterer. And to keep where I wouldn't have thought or modern, the combining of beholder's eye away from the such a thing could possibly be cooking and, carting makes waistline, striking embroidery done. stays high, near the neckline. If a diacron blouse or nylon (see picture).

Varnished surfaces usually can sweater has stains at the collar be cleaned with a cloth dipped and cuffs, where they touch the And talking of necklines, on skin, rub a little soupless sham- these T-shirt blouses they're poo into the fabric. Then rinse inclined to go to extremes, thoroughly. The soupless type high-cut or very plunging.

Windows are easier to clean of sharripoo will cut the oil Spotted on Fifth Avenue, a demure-to-dashing bridesmaid's shoulder-Modest. concealing puff sleeves, suitable Dents don't hurt the quality for the wedding ceremony, were If you're touching up last of tinned goods so long as the fixed so that they could, be year's dark straw hat, try brush- dent is not severe enough to pushed well-off the shoulder ing cold coffee on the straw to bulge the tin or cause leakage, for the wedding whoop-up.

### I Say—Scrap Your Dining-room. By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

major change in structure of the English house. The separate diningroom is disappearing. .

I'll take a small bet that in 20 years' time the diming-room will be as obsolete as the stillroom is today.

There are plenty of sound reasons why the dining-room is going out of business. As maids get scarcer, you

want to cut out the labour of moving the food from the place where it's cooked to the place where it's coten.

and more children lunch at school, the dining-room becomes so under-worked that isn't worth having. It looks un-lived in and cheerless and is always 10 degrees colder than the rest of the house.

As homes get smaller, need to use our space as sonsibly as we can. For instance, I believe most families would fired a playroom twice as useful as a dining-room.

I want to scrap our own dining-room and turn it into a room where the children can set up their games and leave

theen undisturbed. l always feel a brute when make my son take up his trains in the evening when it has taken him all day to get them to

work. Adi right, we've killed dining-room-so where do we

#### THE HOOK-UP —a double room

This style allows Roxane to about everything a designer tects and decorators and to first move was to turn the oldpeople whose homes I admire, dining-room over to his two

> HOOK THE DINKNG-ROOM living-dining-kitchen room. The ON TO THE KITCHEN.

week worked out on this plan: rewo flats, two houses.

(in a flat) has serewed an ex- world about it. It doesn't mean even finds its way onto another cellent dining-room-kitchen out living in an engine-turned house silhouette-flatterer, the T-shirt of a space only 12ft, by 10ft, made of glass, aluminium, or This is smaller than, my own laminorbed something or other. kitchen (l've measured it). Whether your taste is ancient

The dining-room (with round Regency table and six chairs) is split from the kitchen by a dividing unit which has a marble counter with cupboards which open both ways so you put the china in from the kitchen elde and take it out from the

dining side. The leitchen is small but beau-

tifully equipped. The pink dining-room carpet overlaps into the kitchen to link the two parts together.

#### THE BAR

Actress Elizabeth Allan (in a flort) has used on American idea. There is a bar (or counter) at one end of the large living-room, with a kitchen unit behind it. From this she dispenses delicious light suppers and coffee to her guests, who

sit on stools. She says this is ideal for entertaining at short notice, which is the kind of party she likes best. But there is also a table and chairs in an alcove for ordinary sit-down suppers.

• Ernest Marples, M.P. who has just got engaged, has scrapped his dining-room, although he has a large house

with plenty of space. He thinks dining-rooms stuffy and dreary-"a room should be moving and doing."

In his basement he has a low round table near the window. with banquettes to sit on, and a roasting spit and charcoal grill in the middle of the room, where he cooks himself. Designer John Lacey hos

a large Victorian house with I have been talking to archi- four floors and a basement, His sons for a "rumpus room," I find that the dining-living- where, at the moment, they are His riext was to turn all the

THE NEW PLAN IS TO first floor into an L-shaped kitchen and dining parts take up I have seen four homes this the small leg of the L. His furniture is mostly

eighteenth century, which I was completely won over consider a key point, because the disappearance of the dining-Architect Inn Warwick room ims nothing brave-new-

#### TO CHOOSE A HOW FLATTERING

trousseau of Princess Grace net.

Monaco offers some THE man who designed general advice to any many of the hats in the woman buying a new bon-

Maybe you don't look like the

American-born princess. But de-

signer Don Marshall says if you

a flatbering hat.

follow one rule, you will choose

#### MAGAZINE **GIRLS**' BOYS

Rupert and the Winter Woolly-18

leave the cold window pane and morning." And after some at length Willie sam it is time for thouble Rupen gets them all inest

him to so home. Then Mrs. Bear that box and he turns to pick up brings her largest matchbox. the leaves. But then he gets a

brings her largest matchbox, the leaves. But then he gets a lit stop late for you so return shock, for they have melted sire. So the Presence tonight, she shock so nothing on the warm.

### Which One Is Taller?

i a rag moistened with glycerine and grease.

-Sparrow Settles A Quarrel Between Two Friends-

taller than the other.

"|'Yes!" trumpeted the ele-

Tiny Visitor

I the caterpillars do not want to

says. So you'lest keep those hearthrig.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

wrapped: stick or wenden the hat will keep its shape.

By MAX TRELL

WNARF the shadow-boy and the bars to give a bit of fresh were standing back to back in giraffe. the playroom, touching their "I'm taller than you are," over each one saying he was the tallest in the world!" heads .together.

shouted Knarf. I'm taller." brittoda At length General Tin, the Tin Soldier, who had been watching them from the other side of the room called over to

Silly Quarrel

"I've, looked at you both." Knarf and Teddy came over The important point is to you should want to quarrel

> "It reminds me of the quarrel that the Elephant had with his friend, the Giraffe, as' to which of them was the tallest and how. the Sparrow, who was a friend of both, decided the quarret and made them both feel very small

> Rnart and Teddy, said they wanted to hear this story. So: after, making, them, both promise not to interrupt until the story was finished. General

Good Friends

"Once upon a time." he sold. "an elephant and a giraffe were next-cage neighbours "at the goo, a For a long wille they were the greatest of friends The giraffe often alooked in over the case at his friend the

the cages of both the elephant and the griaffe to pick up tiny scraps and crumbs, heard the dispute between the two friends and hastily flew between them.

elephant and the elephant just "'My dear friends,' he chirpas often put his trunk between ed, "it is uscless for you to dis-In Teddy the Stuffed Bear grass or a leaf to his friend the pute as to which of you is the tallest animal in the world. I "But one day they had a am a bird-and an animal, too -and I must tell you that I am falling out. And it all came

" "You!" exclaimed both the "Anyone with eyes can see elephant and the giraffe in asthat I arn taller than you, cried tonishment. Why, you are no the giraffe. I can look right taller than the crumbs and over the top of my cage. I am scraps that you find in our the tallest animal in the world! cages! You the tallest! How

phant, But when I stand up, But the sparrow chirped I can lift my trunk just as high again and said: "The highest as you can lift your head. More that either of you can reach is than that, I can lift it even to the top of your cages and highert Anyone will tell you a little boyond, while I can that I am the tallest animal in touch the clouds with the top of my head! .

"And with that," said General Tin, "the sparrow flew straight "Just then," said General Tin, .up-up, up, up-as the elephant to him, "I still don't see why "a sparrow which used to visit and the giraffe watched." And

winter woollies in here until the



"I am tallest in the world," the Sparrow told the others.

sure enough, he touched the clouds with the top of his head.

#### Two Great Animals

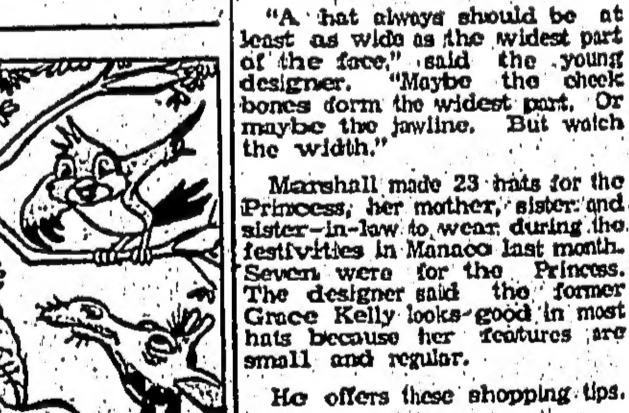
"Then the two great animals they suddenly saw how foolish they had been to dispute over "Always remember," said how tall they were when a tiny. Marshall, that a hat must be the sparrow, no bigger than a scrap frame for the face." and a crumb, could reach higher into the sky than all the elephonts and all the giraffes put close to the face does. Marshall together. And so they never said that each skin reacts a mentioned the subject again and always remained the best of friends—the small elephant pole wink unless training to the pole wink unless training the small elephant. the small giraffe and the very, very tall sparrow."

"After they heard this story, Knarf and Toddy once more stood back with their heads touching:

"Look, I'm smaller," shouled

"No, I'm munaller," shouted

And that's how mailers stood



designer. "Maybe the cheek bones dorm the widest part. Or maybe the jawline. But watch the width." Marshall made 23 hats for the Princess, her mother, sister, and

sister-in-law to wear during the festivities in Manaco last month. Seven were for the Princess. The designer said the former Grace Kelly looks good in most hats because her rectures are small and regular.

He offers these shopping tips. If your face is angular, don't pick a hat which will accent its sharpness. But if your face is round, then an angular hat is

#### HAT'S A FRAME

If your face is extremely long. choose of fuller hat, one preferably with horizontal lines. Don't select a deep crowned hat which will only accent the length of hung their heads in shame. For short, you need the height,

Watch also for what the colour adds a glow to your skin instead of accenting a pallor.

"The worst mistake a woman can make is being a sleve to a trend." said Marshall, who went chead to predict one trendthat smaller hats will return by

Assisted what type of woman is the bardes to design for Marsholl answered war

but General Tin emiled, for this Warte woman who heles have

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fashioned trick.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 other people and love to give advice

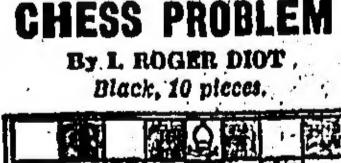
DORN today, you are a person of You are quick to see the flaws in changing temperament makes it on how to correct them. However, difficult for others to follow exactly you are lostle to accept advice when lems, you are more apt to follow your impulses than is always well

plorer: Mine. Margarete Matzenauer, singer: Mark Hambourg, planist; and Frank Morgan, actor. places as me explorer. In any event, you enjoy travelling and will want to visit as many countries as possistore for you tomorrow, select your ble during your lifetime. birthday star and read the corres-

You are a perfectionist and enjoy ponding paragraph Let your births only the best that life has to offer, day stor be yout daily guide. SATURDAY, JUNE 2

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— day. Forget, if you can, the dull Let this be a correpletely pleasurable work-a-day world. Enjoy yourself.

your weekend.



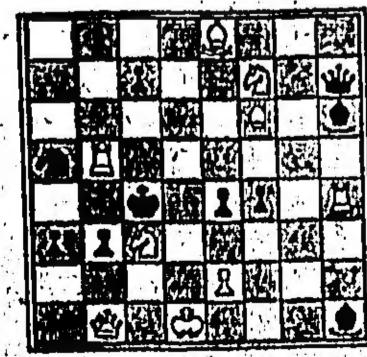
are: John Drinkwater and John

Masefield, poets; Gen. Benjamin O.

Davis, U.S.A.; Raymond Hubbell.

composer; Bringham Young, re-

To first what the stars have in



LONDON WINS AGAIN

# JOHNSON RUNS 4:06.8 AT THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

What a satisfying meeting there was at the White City, Manchester, last Saturday, and what a pity that there was only a crowd of about 1,300 to see it. The occasion was the Universities Athletic Union's Championships, and six meeting records were beaten, three in the men's events and three in the women's.

The sun shone: the 350 metres track seemed less aggravating than usual; the only invitation event was a complete success; and the Championships were of almost as good a standard as last year.

London University, as expecting both team titles.

entered only a small team be- passing one mile in 4min, away past the weary Wolmsley. outstanding performances were miles in 6min. 32.8sec., but on home straight and his time of the high jumping of Miss Hop- the severath lap he appeared to 4 min 6.8 sec., the fastest ever king, the finish of Pirie in the slow deliberately as if to per- in the north of England, must invitation 3,000 Metres, and sunde libbotson to go ahead, Johnson's smooth win in the

#### GALLANT FAILURES

class by impressively winning with Piric still

Juanu and cleared 5ft. 3in, first all over. time, 5ft, 5in, (meeting record), and 5ft. 7im, each on the second Pirie's best days and he hung race over the distance, was attempt, and had three gallant on grimly even when Ibbotson drawn inside his two chief failures at 5ft, 9in, in an attempt gained another yard. Both men rivals, Wrighton and Salisbury. to improve her world record were sprinting hard as they or 5th, 8 1/2 law

ing this last height, but her to a vard and in the home Irol by 350 yards and won well, coolness and great zest for com- | straight was a foot ahead. petition are going to get her over | Thhotson was not yet besten some day.

Jump with 19ft. 7in, and she produce a final and victorious might also have won the weight surge over the last 10 yards. it she had entered. There is no woman athlete to compare with ber in Britain.

have proved so exciting as the finish (about 2.5 sec. for the last 3,000 Metres. Wood had with furlong) was as far as unything drawn, so it was up to Pirie Chainway has ever done, and Ibbotson to provide the

ince took eight and a half laps, March. by the second lap.

going.

O'Connell

safely.

Ibbotson worked his way 61 sec., and, tiring a little, a ed had little difficulty in retain- through the field to Piric's third in 65 sec. shoulder, and after another inp Johnson was looking remark-

Ibbotson, for once not running a front race, would have 800 Metres for the Olympics, Miss Hopkins underlined her bell (350 metres to go) to move up in Olympic year, the 80 Metres Hurdles from the lead and Ibbotson striding Mile in the Kinnaird meeting, WAAA Champion, Miss Francis, powerfully a foot behind. As and a faster time there might after being badly left at the they entered the back straight change his mind. start and actually led at the libbotion struck and quickly gained a lead of three yards,

swept into the last bend but She was never close to clear- Piric working furiously, closed

and although losing his form he On Friday she took the Long closed again only for Piric to

8.2 sec. outside the British best on

On this Munchester track the son's run in 4 min. 10.3 sec, last the Furlong.

being started on the back Walmsley, the thin, dark Manstraight, and Pirie was in the chester runner, soon took Johnquarter miles of 60 sec, and

New York, May 31.

New York was at Pittsburgh

LATEST REPORTS

ON AUSSIE

INVALIDS

When Colin McDoald today

faced with a problem in finding

responded to treatment and he

London, May 31.

the Australians were

The Milwaukee Braves bombarded the Chicago Cubs

The Milwaukee barrage of homers gave the Braves a

The Braves jumped to a fast lead, piling up 10 runs

for 15 hits - including five home runs - for a 15-8

victory today in the rubber game of a three-game series.

total for the three games equalling the Major League

home run mark for three consecutive games by one club.

in the first two innings to send loser Paul Minner to the

showers. Jue Adcock belted his first of two homers in

the first inning to score Bobby Thomson and get things

Braves off in the second inning and Cincinnati at St Louis in

hit for the circuit. Jim King aggravated his strained left

The Cube crupted in a last 11 fit players for the match

though he needed help from that Jim Burke's leg injury had

with a blast over the left field night garnes.-United Press.

Crandall started the

and Danny

Consecutive singles by

finished

Warren Hacker, scoring Eddie

Mathews who had walked, and

Hank Anron who had his

homers and Crandall's blast.

Billy Bruton and Mathews also

homored for the Cubs in the

HIS FOURTH DEFEAT

ed across five runs in the sixth the ddle.

In addition to Adeock's two

Burdette

Thomson tripled off

Oxford, who were second in these two were 20 yards to ably relaxed and with 260 yards the men's competition last year, front. Pirie continued to load, to go he was up on his toes and cause of examinations. The three 22.6sec, and one and a half He sprinted strongly up the give all British milers food for

> Johnson is still thinking of nome of it, and they passed the and perhaps it would be unwise the but he is expected to run the USUAL FIRE

The best standard was in the She then went on to the High and some thought that it was 440 Yards, in which the first four beat 49.2 sec. Groves of But this proved to be one of London, in only his second big Wrighton went off with his usual fire over the first 300 yards but Groves was in conwith Salisbury coming up fast for third only just behind

The 880 yards went Mackey of Trinity, Dublin, who had hitherto run in rather an inexperienced manner but now The time of 8 min, 9.4 sec. was judged his race well, kicking the back straight and Rarely can an invitation event by C. J. Chataway, but the sustaining his drive well up the long final straight.

Wrighton,

The sprints saw Box running as consistently as over in the The Mile must have come as 100 Yards, which he won in fireworks as they had done something of a surprise to those 10.1sec., and Spooner just held who had not heard of John- off Ellis in the last 20 yards of

At Three Miles Juckson of Students' Games 5,000 Metres lead, hungry looking as ever, son away from the others with last August and the UAU crosscountry this year, revealed a furious last lap to burn off Heywood, the pace-marker, and Suddaby, the holder. Jackson's Milwaukee Braves Score Stime of 14min, 5.2sec. was time of 14min, 5.2sec, was

In the field only the Hammer stood out, Bain of Oxford having a record throw of 176ft, lin., with Bard, the holder, reaching 168ft, 10in.

Miss Hopkins apart, the only winners of good class in the women's events were the two internationals. Miss Francis and Miss Girl. In spite of an injured leg Miss Francis won the 100 Yards in 11.7sec.

Miss Girl made up for her poor weight pulling by beating her own discus record by 7ft. 2in. with 134ft, 2in,

#### RESULTS

100 Yards,-K. J. Box (Loughborough), 1; T. Erinle (Lough-borough), 2; A. R. Dumbar (Gins-gow), 3; 10 leec. 220 Yards—J. A. Spooner (London), 1; G. S. Ellis (Loughborough), 2; A. Francis (London), 3; 22.2sec 440 Yards.-J. F. Groves (London) 1: J. D. Wrighton (London), 2: J. Salisbury (Loughborough), 3: 48 impo. 680 Yards.—R. J. Mackay (Dublin), 1: L. C. Locke (London), 2; D. G Stewart (London), 3; 1min, 54.1sec. Mile-D. J. N. Johnson (Oxford) 1: M. Walmsley (Manchester), 2: M Whittaker (Loughborough), 3: 4min G.Secci. (record).

Three Miles A. S. Jackson (Edinburgh), 1; J. Heywood (Reading), 2; C. W. Suddaboy (London), 3; 14min 5.2sec. (record). 120 Yards Hurdless,—T. Erinle (Loughborough), 1; T. Ashibende (North Staffordanire), 2; J. D. Price (Belfart). 3: 15.2sec. Long Jump.-N. G. Hamilton (Belinning rally scoring six runs, against Sussex at Hove on test), 22st. 9in., 1; K. Parker all of them uncorrect.

Burdette allowed the Cubs

McDonald's indury meant that

Whittaker (Oxford), 22ft, 1in., 3.

Only four hits until the ninth the Australians had only 10 fit (Loughborough), 45ft, 4in., 1; R. M.

and got credit for the win, el- men, but later came the news Stephen (Glasgow), 45ct. 2in., 2; H. M. Murray (Edinburgh), 44ti. lin., 3 Weight J. P. Jones (London The New York Yankees push- would be available to complete 4451. 216 in., 1; R. H. Taylor (Dunlin) #3ft. 7m. 2: C. Norman (Manchesinning to defeat the Washington Mr W. J. Dowling, the Aus- Hammer, I. S. Bain (Oxford Senators 9-6 and extend their trallen Manager, said at Oxford American League lead to 61/2 today, "We have had discussions month (Oxford), 1st. 1in. 2; L. Rigs-games.

Tegarding the state of our party Javelin—R. A. C. Davies (London).

following the injuries. But in 1980. am., 1: D. W. MeKensle view of the latest report on the (Edinburgh), 1840. Sin., 2: J. C. The Yankees coupled three progress of the Invalida from Roberts (London), 17cm, 11in., 3 singles and two Senator errors our medical advisors we do not sen); so points, it Loughborough, and to inshion their five-run sixth consider any actions necessary in points. 3 Loughborough, 69 inning. The rally broke 6 4-4 calling on players from Austie and handed southpay Chuck trails or seeking help of anyone botson (Longwood). 2: R. G. Margan, the third Yankee pitcher, was credited with the victory. The Yank- collected 12 The latest news of the other but of Yank- collected 12 Aletration induced players is:

Aletration industries of points. 3: Oxford, 35 points, 3. Invitation 3.000 Metres—D. A. G. Pirite (South London). 1: G. D. Beautiful (Claylon-Le-Moors). 3. R. G. Pirite (South London). 3: R.

victory. The Yank- collected 12 hits, including a homer by Hank Bauert, but Mickey Mandle, the League's leading hitter, was held bitters. Boy Sievers and Lyle Luttrell homered for Washington.

Lyle Luttrell homered for Washington.

Bob Porteflete of Boston pitched a four-hitter and collected tilroc hits impedi in botting. Baltimore 4-1. The Red Box secreed all their runs off stantor Bill Wight, who suffered hith fifth library against two victories, Boston Box from the him against Suscent and Collected tilroc hits impedi in botting. Baltimore 4-1. The Red Box secreed all their runs off stantor Bill Wight, who suffered high fifth loss against two victories, Boston Box (comment trouble)—real flower against to wind in the sufference of the high fifth loss against two victories, Boston Box (comment trouble)—result forms against to wind in the sufference of the first flower wind flower the high first frame, when two runs cross on a walk, Billy Klaur single, Archaer (form fibres in back)

On a walk, Billy Klaur single, Archaer (form fibres in back)

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VICTORY FOR HUNGARIAN RUNNER



Sandor Tharos, the crack Hungarian runner, easily won the 3,000 Metres international event at the British Games at the White City on May 21. fellow countryman Rozsnyoi was second and Mugosa of Yugoslavia third. -Central Press Photo.

### COLIN McDONALD SCORES CENTURY AGAINST OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Oxford, May 31. The Australians, for whom opening balsman Colin McDonald scored a century, looked set for victory at the end of the second day's play in their match against

Oxford University here. The University will resume their second innings tomorrow with only three wickets left and a lead of 81. Scores were: Oxford University 157 and 158 for seven. Australians 234.

McDonald, handicapped day by leg trouble which necessitated his having a cunner. took his score to 112 to record his second contury of the tour. Altogether he was just under runs. four hours at the wicket and hit only six fours, but his skilful innings was great value to the tourists when other wickets were falling cheaply.

Late in the innings he found a staunch partner in Gil Langley who scored 41 in 81 minutes and helped put on 50 for the

eight wickets.

in scoring 68.

hands of mid-on,

COUNTY

Wickets Win

the remaining runs without being parted.

wicket for two and a half hours

but he made the winning hit in

The timely return to form of

the Kent Test batsman. Colin

Cowdrey helped provide the in-

gredients of another absorbing

day's ericket against Derbyshire

at Gravesend. Cowdrey open-

ed the innings again at the wish

of the England selectors and

played many handsome strokes

He twice drove balls from

the pavilion for six. He gave

display without fault until he

hit a full-pitch straight into the

EXCELLENT FORM

shown by two other batsmen

who were asked to open their

Tom Gravency scored a fine

60 to help Gloucestershire finish

in a strong position against

innings by the selectors.

off spinner Edwin Smith

two difficult chances in

Awantles, otherwise it was

the exact minute of the close.

Leicestershire

a day to spare today when they beat Leicestershire by

Surrey gained their third Championship victory with

McDonald fell to a brilliant arm spinner Jack Wilson late catch' at mid-on off the West in the day to score a rapid 41 considered one of Japan's most Indian fast bowler Edmond not out. .Wilsom bowled for mearly Kentish, who finished with figures of four wickets for 23 three hours. He kept a good of the United States but he

#### TOP SCORERS

S. G. Metcalfe and M. A. Eagar, top scorers in the 'University's first innings, were again the mainstay of the batting in the second, Metcalfe hit 64, includpunished Ian Johnson and left- Oxford University: .

London, May 31.

CRICKET

#### ing a six and five fours, in two match between the touring and a half hours, and Eagar Australian cricketers

Oxford University 1st

innings 157 night 108 for five) C. McDonald, c Clube, b

Set to get 119, they lost two wickets for 57 but Test (byes 2, No balls 1) captain Peter May (89) and David Fletcher (43) hit off

Fletcher, frequently barrack- | knocked 40 off the Durham ed for his slowness, was at the bowlers for Yorkshire. BOWLING Durham's Watson made 69. Two other opening batemen Kentish also shared the limelight. They Phillips

> -both left-handers. Oxford Wharton, who took a hundred off the Australians, hit his 6. third century of the senson against Warwickshire, and has I. Gibson, b Johnson .... now scored 636 runs in 13 innings, three of them not out. Smith made 64, being one of the fow batemen who offered any resistance to Gloucestershire's G. P. Delisle, b Crawford spin bowler Cecil Cook-six

Germany Beat Spain 5-2 At Soccer

for 82.—Reuter.

Barcelond May 31. Germany beat Spain in a "B" Miller international soccer match hero Crawford .... Sussex the Championship today by 5 goals to 2 after Johnston 10

ball enough to be really trouble- and switched to the butterfly

some, and his two wickets cost stroke. him 60 runs. SCOREBOARD

Oxford, May 31. Scoreboard on the second day

Australians 1st innings (over-

Kentish ...... 118 Rutherford, e Smith, b Kentish ..... K. Mackay, c Metcatte, b Kentish ..... K. R. Miller, c and b Phil-P. Burge St. Scott, b Clube Benaud, c'Clube, b Phillips Johnson, b Clube ..... Crawford, b Phillips ... Langley, c Scott, b Phil-Wilson not gut Extras

Toto1 ..... 234 Wickets fell at: 13, 21, 23, 84, 107, 146, 147, 156 and 206.

.... were Alan Wharton (Lanca- Bailey shire) and Don Smith (Sussex) Gibson University 2nd Ennings G. Metcalfe, c Langley. b Crawford

> A. C. Walton, lbw b John-J. Smith, e Crawford, b Wilson M. A. Engar not out M. D. Scott, lbw b Wilson V. Clube, b Miller .... A. Bailey not out .....

Wickets fell at: 37, 65, 100, 112; 113, 110 and 158.

### TWO JAPANESE LEAST OLYMPIC HOPEFULS IN UNIVERSITIES SWIM MEET

Sapan's swimming season in this Olympic year gets underway on Sunday with the 28th Waseda versus Kelo Universities dual meet with at least two Japanese Olympic hopefuls participating.

Waseda with a bigger collection of star performers was expected to win the meet with a lopsided score for its 17th straight victory. Keio has won only one meet thus far.

The meet will be held at the 50-metre Meiji pool. scene of all international competition in Tokyo.

Both teams have been work- expected to do considerably ing out hard and some better in the summer,

A REAL BATTLE

Keio based its hopes on teenager Hideo Ninomiya, who has been clocked at 1:08.4 in the 100-Metre Backstroke, He was expected to give Champion Hase rent battle.

Osumu Yamashito was another Kelo hope in the butterfly competition. He has done the 100 Motres in 1:11.

'Officials of Swimming Federation will watch the races closely as part of their compaign to send the strongest possible team to Melbourne.-United Press.

#### SHEK O GOLF

Japanese hopeful in the Olympic Games, was a heavy favourite to take the backstroke events for Waseda, He clocked 1:07.8 in the 100 Metre last week and was expected to do better

Waseda Captain Katsuji Yamashita was favoured to win the long distance events. He is trying to stage a comeback in the free style long distance race after abandoning the butterfly in which he shilled two years

creditable times for so early in

. Twenty - year - old Mazabu-

Koga, who is virtually certain

to make the Japanese team to

win the sprints without much

Ho bas already been clocked

Koga and Reid Patterson of

the United States were both

timed in 57/2 in the 100 Metre

Freestyle in the US-Japan dual

meet in Tokyo last August but

Patterson was declared the

winner by a faster touch at the

HEAVY FAVOURITE

Keiji Hase, 20-year-old

trouble for Waseds University.

in 57.8 seconds for the 100-

Melbourne, was expected

Metre Freestyle.

on Sunday.

the season were expected.

ago. Three years ago he was promising long distance swimmers after he upset Ford Konno length but did not turns the subsequently went into a slump

> Yamashita has been clocked in 19:14 in the 1,500 and was Gray/A.N. Other, Wilson/Griffith,

#### Third "Comeback" Trail By Flash Elorde

San Francisco, May 31. The Filipino Featherweight date of play. Champion, Flash Elorde, and Gil Veladre of Los Angeles were signed today for a 10ruond bout at the San Francisco ners were "A" Section E.M. Garden on June 11.

last year..... United Press.

The draw for the first round the Macgregor Cup to be played on or before June 17 is Donn v. Griffith, T.L.V., Boycott v. Van der Touw, Stoker v. Fox,

McGregor, E.W.S. v. Shoemaker. Messrs, Wilson, de Jong, Garrand, Kinloch, Murrey, Smant Dr J. Gray, Jones, G.W., Dickson Leach, Huyshe, Robinson, L.H., and R.D. Bell receive byes into the second round. The draw for the let round of

the Saturday afternoon four-ball knockout competition, to be played before June 17 is F. G. Harrison/Smart v. Newton Jones, Stoker/Donn v. Dickson maker v. McGregor/Boycott. Mack/Saunders v. Bell/de Jong.

Messrs Kinloch/Marray, Dr. J. Graham/Fox receive byes into the 2nd round.

Although it is intended that this competition should be played on Saturday efternoons, other days may be fixed to suit the players concerned.

In both competitions the first named player(s) should arrange

During May a Stableford pool competition was neld and 79 cards were returned. The win-Wiseley with 41 points, "B" It will be Elorde's third start | Section S.M. Backe with 37 on his "comeback" trail since points, Runners-up were T.L.V. losing a heartbreeking technical Griffith 34 points in "A" Secknockout to Featherweight tion and Messrs. J. Kinloch & Champion Sandy Saddler here E. Boycott with 35 points cach in "B" Section.

### Scottish Champion Beats British Amateur Golf Title Holder

Troon, Scotland, May 31. A new British Amateur Golf Champion will be. crowned here on Saturday as Joe Conrad, American holder. of the title, was beaten by one hole today in his quarterfinal against Reid Jack, the Scottish Champion.

John Beharrell, the 18-year-old Midlander, and only English survivor, continued his magnificent form to beat Dr. F. W. Deighton, a former Walker Cup player, by 6 and 5. while in the other two quarter-finals, both all Scottish, George Henderson beat H. V. Thomson by one hole and L. G. Taylor beat A. M. Bucher by 4 and 2.

the first time in the history of ed the quarter finals. the Championship, played over Beharrell lost two of the first 36 holes as will be the semi-

First excling hought when Conrad was that the Championship trophy would return home after a lapse of brue years.

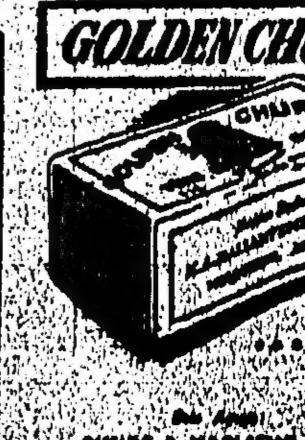
29 11 60 2 years but now it is destined for back after being three down -- Reuter, Scotland or England, with seven to play.—Reuter,

All these matches were, for Two brilliant recoveries mark-

three holes and was still two finals tomorrow and final on down at the ninth to Deighton but he came home in a daring 34. winning six holes and gain-Jack clinched his motch with ing a lead of four. Then there was no holding him and he was once nine up in the afternoon before easing.

Jack was three down, at the Doug Buchli won for Australia end of the first round to Conrad two years ago and six times but won three of the first four since the war it has good to holes in the second round to w America. Ireland, through J. deaw level and maintained a Bruen (1936), S. McCready and grip in a grimly fought match 2 Jor Carr have been the only over the later holes, though 2. "home" winners in the last ten Conrad took a tirm at fighting





By J. L. MANNING

In this age of ballyhooed sport it's always the unimportant events which cause the most noise. Let you and me be grateful, then, to turn aside from such vital issues as the weight of Archie Moore and the fortune which Chelsen will have to spend before the summer ends.

This we can do because a day before [ left London for Berlin a pamphlet\* was given me which brings to the fancy fashion of British sport a New Look. And I have been looking at it ever since.

questions:

In British Sport going to the not changed.

What must we do to meet world-wide challenge? The authors are members of the staff of the Physical Education Department of Burnings ham University.

So I can say that what Birmingham thinks today Britain will do tomorrow. Or else! If British aport is going to the dogs (so they argue), the need for a Canine Defence League has existed for more than 70

#### STAGGERING DEFEAT

In 1878 Australia's first-ever representative cricket steam beat. MCC in one day at Lord's, W. G. Grace scored 4 and 0 and of the Olympic Games in 1912 the Duke of Somerset said: "We suffered the most staggering defeat it has ever been our lot to experience "

· Britain In The World Of Sport (published by the Physical Education Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. price 4s. 6d.).

Division (Away) v KCC

A. M. Souza, L. M. Rodrigues, A.

C. E. Roza Pereira, C. E. Passos

(Skip); G. A. Gulerres, E. M.

Alarcoun, C. C. Pereira, J. E.

(TAIKeDEORCE)

Pereira, J. F. V. Ribeiro (Skip); A. V. Lopes, S. E. Souza.

over the week-end:

Naturha (Skip).

and Division; byc.

the furles of Fig.; Street, there it we were humiliated at the hon in which to move."

Generally, our pamphleteers introductory. The best is yet think not. . . "We have not to come; gene to the dogs. We are com-



MANNING says: Take my word: One day it will happen ... lotteries for playing fields, coaching and better sports facilities."

It is important. It is imagi- True, this is merely thurnbing field. Relative to our population, il's tonstructive, the index of British sporting his-, we do not do too hadly. Relative-Furthermore, it nurwers, with tory, but it is salutary. On the to our past, we do. But from an academic detachment from other hand it can be argued that top place there is only one direc-

start of the century, times have This is a little commonplace, you may think, and overlooks The Games and the Tests of that clearly we were not top in we live in a sporting 1956 might make yet another 1878 and 1912, let alone in duke wring his hands in despair. 1948. These thoughts are only

The issues for the future of poting in a vestly more crowded our "extraordinarily untidy" aport are clearly put by these

Birmingham reformers: "Unless controlling bodies combine in some way, it is difficult to see that any developments structive rocced.

"We shall muddle on, neither aking a policy decision to withdraw from international sport, nor taking sufficiently energetic steps to see that representative teams really are

representative. "The muddle and our declining performance will be resented at home and misrepresented

abroad." I agree, What British sports must do is to get together and together get the money needed

tion. There is no other way. CENTRAL SPORTS FUND

for development and participa-

British sport is higgledy-piggledy. It's full of jealousies, prejudices, anomalies, and stupidities and I say that even if the Birmingham pamphiet mentions the follection more discreetly.

Every Olympic year justifies this condemnation. We -rush around begging money for sport after sport has given the State, directly and indirectly, at least £30,000,000 a year. What temporary co-operation there is between sports is born

genuine desire to work effectively. Didn't the Scottish Irish, and Welsh FAs turn their backs on the Olympic Games Seccor tournament? Even now the different sports are arguing who should get priority when the miserable

of desperation and not

amount of under £100,000-Forrew (Skip); P. Gardner, T. even if it is obtained—is choled Sneddon, E. Moth, E. Greenwood out for Melbourne. out for Melbourne.

3rd Division (Home) v KCC: M. central sports fund is proved. but this bright-eyed, straight-McComick, A. Boyd-Cowan, B. But remember, if the State do backed old Yorkshireman, So what is the

My scheme is to take advantage of the promised change in the lottery laws. Millions have been raised Irish hospitals by national sweepstakes. This is what should be done in Britain. For it would avoid the controversy

of taking over and cashing in on the pools-the method used widely on the Continent. Take my word: One day it will happen. Lotteries one in the air. A new law is promised.

What can this money be used for besides ensuring a dignified and forceful participation by Britain in world sport? I will

tell you. Britain is bodly in need playing fields, facilities, equipment, coaching, and a better physical education service. The Birmingham pamphictoers are wrong in only one conclusion. They think our lack of sports fields is not

so acute as is protested, even by those who know best. Their own statistics evidence against them. Many lowns have not as much as one acre per thousand of the population. This is a slum. Towns without playing fields are hous-

ing estates with nasty drains. Birmingham's campaigners agree that our indoor sporting facilities and outdoor running tracks are far from cliequate. We must have them. BASIC PROBLEM

Anyway, this pamphlet has struggles in all parts of the thoughts on a balse problem in

And I hope that the Birming-

Motcalfo, F. A. Hollands (Skip); oxhilarating stroke play in hitM. Williamson, J. H. Harris, V. C.
Esymour, R. O. Hughest (Skip); T.
Pilkington, J. Sawford, A. J. Ben.
Reserve: R. Bretherton.
Ard Division (Away) v WC: M.
Tayloz, G. R. Bunning, R.
Smith. C. Willcoxt (Skip); T. H.
Smith. C. Willcoxt (Skip); T.
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# SIX CLUBS

By JACK WOOD

Bill Dell was at his liveliest, Ilkley Moor at its loveliest. With instructions to "forget that knee and get in some real work" from his 35-yearold pet parrot, Peter, Bill Dell was having his first serious practice for the Open Golf Championship.

Bill, the likkey boatman, is seven weeks away from a record that has stood since 1896, when Tom Morris, four times Open Champion, played in his last Championship at the age of 75. This year's challenger for the Open's oldest-player tag was 76 last January.

course which looks down on ran out in a few months, the day. I had saved up and

much till now. But you can father made me take up an ap- spells of golf and physical it the right way, and I'll be at Hoylake in July."

To prove his point, Bill hustled on to the first tee of a nine-hole course where the fairways are trimmed by grazing cattle, and the greens are kept by a local dustman, to hit a perfect drive with the only wooden club he possesses.

The driver cost him 23s, in 1925. "I'm always careful with it," laughed Bill. "It cost more than the rest of my set put together." In these days of golfing

automation and expensive equipment, the Dell collection would seem something of a So the case for an adequate joke in the hands of anyone

NIBLICK-18, 10D.

"Made the niblick myself in 1906," he shouted back as I trailed behind up a steep moorland slope, "Cost me 1s. 10d. Nice club, though. Some of the young fellows I see playing today could dor with one like It's wry neck stops you shamking."

His No. 5 iron cost 7s. in 1920. The other three clubs, a No. 1 and No. 3 iron and a putter have been picked up at jumble sales over the years.

It can be the saving of British | The bag was a present. The Ben Rhydding course demands accuracy. But it is short, and between now and Hoylake Ilkley's boatman-gelfer hopes to play on some longer ones in

and around Wharledale. Putting is his big worry. 'Missed a terrible lot of easy ones when I played in the Oben at Birkdale two years

ago," he complained. But there seemed little wrong as he rolled them in on the 8th green, laid when the Ben Rhydding course was made in

"I was a caddy on the opening day," recalled Bill. "Forget who I carried for, but I remember him sinking a long putt on this green!

"Same year I carried for Harry Vardon when he won the likely Open tournament, "That was the year Harry introduced the overlapping grip. and upset the Scotsman who refused to believe you could

play golf with a grip like it."

### Czechs Sack Olympic Ice Hockey Coach

Frantisck Pergl, a former inter- | Sweden and Donmark since the of her national ice hockey team, Eklow. This oft. 7in. Swede player-coach. Looking for such it was announced here.

Vindimir Bouzelc, who came in Berlin Olympios. for criticism following an unexpectedly poor showing by the Between Jim Laker's Axiste- Unfortunately, Limerick prefer Czechoslovsk ice hockey team at skitling overs Bill Dodgira told a player of Piret Division the 1956 Olympic, Winter Games, me he's fed up with the close status. at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Critics condemned the way the thumb deformed pleying against Cash shorings may cause Czechoelovák dide prepared for Manchester United has not pre- Southport to accept the best

trouble now is psychological. I American women's jevelin re- restonal sport and the Cortina money in the cortina money was regarded as some

boathouse," said Bill as we course at Skipton and was exp- charabane into Hull, "I felt climbed up to the Ben Rhydding pointed its first pro. "But furnds real pleased with myself that course closed, and I was out of bought the charabane." "Haven't been able to do a job. I was only 14, and Came the war years, more

at Hornsca. DAWN TO SUNSET

holes of the Newlands Hull the boothouse.



Bill Dell shows the niblick and his other five clubs.

course in a day, "I started at the crack of dawn and finished as the sun went down," recalls. proudly. "It's a record that still stands."

He moved into the motor business a year later, and in

"Slipped on my knee at the The next year Bill laid out a 1912 drove the first motor

never forget golf if you play prenticeship as a stonemason." coaching work, a business enter-Two years later the call of prise that ended in the slump, hitting them long and straight golf proved too strong, and the and the second war. Then, ten likiey quarryman's son left years ago, the starting of a small home for the East Riding of his boat-hire business on the native county and a pro's job Wharfe, just below likley's 15th-century Old Bridge.

"Not much business apart tet Division: KCC, v Recreto, TC v CCC, IRC "B" v FC, IRC "G" v KBGC. In 1911 he won a wager of from the week-ends," he said £40 by beating par over 150 later, when we went down to

"It cost me £50 to play in the Open last time. I can't really afford to play in it this year, but I am determined to take Tom Morris's record and show the youngsters that the important thing in golf is the left arm. The right arm is only the gulde."

So Bill Dell, who has taken second christian name Anconius, because it's the name of the forearm muscle that does all the work in the golf swing. prepares for the Open and a record.

His niece, Mrs Betty Bridge, who looks after him in a stonebuilt house in Ilkley's Cow Pasture Road threatens to buy him some new clubs for the big occasion.

She will have as much chance of persuading, this dogged old character to use them as I have of outfighting Archie Moore or riding this year's Derby winner, Or, come to think of it, of beating Bill Anconius Delt at the game he has loved for a

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# ROUNDABOUT

lifetime.

### W. CAPEL KIRBY

For the perfect example of a State-pampered athlete look at Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the Hungarian track starwho I consider a more dangerous Olympic prospect than

either Iharos or Tabori. Istvan was discovered as a track prospect during an army meeting shortly after his call-up and was immediately told to forget all ambitions of becoming another Puskas in the Hungarian Soccer line:up.

From then on his army duties for personal sacrifice. decreased as his international and her hammer-throwing running commitments increased. husband Pater work on a night Likewise, promotion attended shift in an electrical factory at

This switch from football to at play all day. athleties is in reverse to Bert Trautmann who was a German toking up goolkeeping.

Czechoelovakia has appointed far the best club side to visit Spaniards at Plymouth Hoc. national player, to be new coach | war." is the verdict of Rudolf knows his Soccer. He referred a job is big Johnny McBride

> PAYING GOLF souson already. Fortunately w.

his truck successes and Istvan Brighton to be free for training has reached the rank of full- during daylight all the year blown captain in a little over round. In biner words, the Alldays work all night to work

Southampton bowling green Olympic javelin traince before is claimed to be the oldest in the world. It was established before 1209-289 years before "Manchester United are by Drake thumbed his nose to the TOP CLASS

Limerick are pecking a Pergi aged 42, replaces Great Britain v. Polond at the Shrewitting goalkeeper formerly with Third Lanark, who holds, an FA couching certificato

the Corting Comes and blamed vented his golf handlesp being of several offers for Bill Bead-Bouzek and other officials for reduced to six Profitable, too. nell who is on the warsted list aced R. S. Rosen (Skip); Lail of flexion in the knew but I am philadelphia, May 31. failing to knit the players into a Open golf meeting successes the of several Second Division of the knew but I am philadelphia, May 31. failing to knit the players into a Open golf meeting successes the of several Second Division of the several seve

# Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 22. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride. CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defente Force. Dated May 29, 1956.

Prevention of Accidents caused by Web Belt, In Sec. No parade, Med Hec-Wednesday/Thursday June 077

- 0th-Physiology. 7th-Bandaging
First Ald Drills, RV 6.30 p.m. at
RHQ. Dress: Civilian clothes.
Band & Corps of Drums-Trg as
ordered by Band President. IIRR
Late Trg Period-Monday June 4-Handling Ammunition and Explosives—1. Every year a number
of soldiers are killed or injured due
to the careless handling of ammunition, and explosives. 2. These cocidents occur during the months in which units are using Those already detailed for the above-parade will attend. RV MPG for Ranges, for training purposes. 3. Unit commanders will ensure the strictest compliance with all safety RHQ: 0.00 p.m. Try starts at 0.30 p.m. Drew: OG, Trousers, OG precautions concerning the handling Shirts, Blue Borot, Boots, Galbers, of ammunition and explosives, and WT Order, Officers & Sgts Training he firing of live ammunition, on WD Day-The above will take place on Sunday June 3, 1960, RV RHQ 0.18 a.m. Dress: Officers-OG Shorts, SD

Identity Cards—Photographs—There will be a parade at the Drill Shed, Murray Parade Ground from 4.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, 1936, for personnel to have their photographs taken to complete their identity Cards, Personnel required to attend will be detailed by their limit. Commanders. Unit Commanders. FORCE HEADQUARTERS Int Platoon.-Wednesday June 0.

956-Full Day Training, RV MPG .30 a.m. for Lyemun Berracks, Direct As ordered. Becce Platoon, Thursday June 1906-Wireless Ex. Marching & Bhooting Test, Parade HQ RIECDF 1.30 p.m. Dress; O.G. Light Troop.—Friday June 8, 1966 —Troop Training. Pareds MPG

5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDT, Dress.

Uversils.
U & R Troop.—Monday June
1966—No Parade.

THE HONORONG REGIMENT Training—Week ending June 9, 1956—"A" Coy—No parades, "B" Coy—No parades, Warning Order— Monday June 11-Half day trg. RV 1.30 p.m. MPG. Trousers KD Shirts, Boots, Galters, Heret. Friday June 0-Squad Drill WT Rifle, RV MPG for RHQ 5.16 p.m. Dress: OG Trousers, KD Shirts. Blue Beret, Ankiets Belt & Pouchee. June 9/10-Week and Trg-RV MPG OG Trousers, KD Shirts, Blue Beret, Anklets, Belt and Pouches, Small Pack, "D" Coy-No parade, Sp Coy -Wednesday June 6-Pi Tre (Pay Parade), RV MPG for RHQ 1.16 Shiet, Blue Beret, Puttees Broke Riflo Slings, HQ Coy Sig Pl— Thursday June 7—Crystal Calibrator; Description, Use, Mainstenance, RV 5,43 p.m. MPO for RHQ, Dress; Overalls, Bolt, Blue Beret, Warning Order-June 10/17-Mobile W.S.

Exercise. MT P1-Wednesday June 6—Carburation No. II:— Autovec & Mechanical Fuel Pump. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress:

TOMORROW

2nd Division: KDC "W" v HKFC.

FC v FOC. CCC v USRC.

and Division: KBGC v OCC. FC
v PRC, HKSPA v HERC, HKFC v

Federation Cup: South China : V

Final of the Inter-School equatic

at Chung Sing Pavilion, 3 p.m.

Hoftball

Annual Softbell 'presentation at Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Yachting

Athletics

Aquatic

at Caroline Hill Stadium, 4 p.m.

meet at Chung Sing, 3 p.m.

Annual Pentathion Championship

Final of the Inter-school equatic

Valley Shield: JIKFC v CCC, 3.30

KMB (CH), 8,30 p.m.

Hongkong Yacht Club:

Trade Training—Police Section,—
Tuceday June 5—All personnel—34
Police District—5.30 p.m. Transport
leaves MPG at 5.20 p.m. Equipment
Section Saturday June 2—Ae detailed June 3-As detailed-like AF Hangar connol-HKAAF llangar-6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Thursday June 7—All personnel—RIGEDF— 5.15 p.m. Transport leaves RHKDF at 7.15 p.m. Clarks G.D. Tuesday June 8-All personnel-IIKAAF Hongar-6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Roed at 5.45 p.m. A.T.C. Section Saturday June 2-As detailed -Kei Tak Tower-1 p.m. Sunday June 3-As detailed-Kai Tak Tower -8 a.m. Nursing Section Thursday June 7-All personnel-SSQ. RAF Kal Tak-9 a.m. (lialf day). Trans-M.T. Section Wednesday June 6-All personnel-RHKDF-6.30 p.m. Transport leaves MPG at 5.10 p.m. Operators (Advanced) Tuesday Barracks-5.30 p.m. Wire-

MULTAY

Caps, Web Belt, Shoes. WOs &

Sgis-Od Trousers, lilue Beret, Web Belt, Shoes

TIOME QUARD

Training.—Thursday June 7, 1966 —Map Reading, Parade MPG 5,30 p.m. Dress; Mutti,

HONGRONG AUXILIARY

day). Transport leaves MPG at 9 day June 2 & 3-As detailed by O.C. Tlying Squadron. Thursday June 7-All phots-MPG-0 p.m.

June 5-All personnel-Murray Bar-

racks-5.30 p.m. Friday June 8-

personnel-Murray Barracks-

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HONGKONG WOMEN'S Training.-Thursday June TryFirst Aid: Personnel parade 5,30 mi MPG for HQ RUKDF, 1 Uniform. Friday June 8 Sign: Personnel parade 5,30 p.m. for HQLF, Dress: Uniform

(Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major, for Commandant, RHECOF/

British Olympie Amociation Appeals Committee-A donation of £5 was sent to the British Olympic Appeal Fund. The Secretary of the Fund has on behalf of Lord Burghley and Lt.-General Str Frederick Browning thanked the Commandant, Officers and members of the Force for the denstion.

#### Football Flown 4,000 Miles

Singapore, May 31. A football was flown 4,000 miles from Melbourne, for men of the 105th Field Battery, Royal Australian Artillery based at Butterworth. North

Malays, yesterday, The ball was presented by the Sporting Globe of Melbourne and was autographed by members of the Hawthorn Football Club. - United Press.





with revised codes in force as from 1st April 1956.

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Trd Division (Away) w HKPSA can in fact run on the knee,— 11/2 inches here yesternay— thing of a national special sheet with their their persons. A. R. France-Press. Resident description of the person (Skip); A. France-Press. Resident description of the person of the

hat Division (Away) v TC F W Bradbury (Skip); G. Hong Choy, F. O. Mader, P. K. Lau, S L. Leonard (Skip); C. C. Ma, G. A Souza, C. H. Rosselet, J. S. Landolt (Skip). (Home) v USRC Sloan (Skip). Z. Trok. W. M. Sousse, Y. A. Ra-Sang, A. Ferreira, G. F. Santos. Biovaird, E. Gautier (Skip): R. A. It, the State will want to run G. Madar (Skip); P. R. Ragi, R. Jones, F. Young, J. Robertson, K. It, the State will want to run 3rd Division (Away) v KBGC: Summers (Skip) Edwards D. I., Edwards (Skip);

The following players have been selected to represent

zack, R. O. Baker (Skip); C. K. Pavri, T. A. Leonard, J. W. Wade, J. Redman, J. A. Fox. Barros (Skip); L. M. Silva, Rozario, D. A. Neish, J. Pau (8kip); C. T. Eager, A. E. H. Custro, S. R. Selina, M. Q. Wong Indian IIA 1st Division "Blues" (Home) V

lilipino Club: M. I. Razack, B. M. Cmar, 1. Alt, A. R. Miny (Skip); A. Ramiahn, S. Yusuf, A. Kitchell, M. B. Hassan (Skip); A. R. A. Rahman, O. R. Sadick, J. Hoosen A. H. Seemin (Skip) iri Division "Gold" (liome) Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Kadir, G. M. Butt, A. J. Hus-Bux, I. Kitchell, F. M. cl Arculli, M. Y. Adai (Skip); A. K. Suffied.

K. Nazorin, S. Bucks, A. H. Abbos 1st Division (Home) v Recreto: D. Phillips, M. J. Divecha, Caffney, J. Church (Skip); S. Y. Doe, J. Tang, E. R. Rosselet, F. R. Kermani (Skip) C. Thompson, A. M. Alves, J. Duffield, M. Hong Bling (Bklp).

and Division (Away) v Kowloon Dock Club "B"; W. Baker, C. W. Lan, L. Gibson, T. Lock (Skip); W. Dooley, I. Bones, H. Phoenix. N. Weng (Skip); R. Tsai, S. R. Ramchand, G. Lee, R. S. Capell Meet at RCC at 1.30 p.m. 3rd Division (Away) v Hongkong Football Club: J. A. White, H. G. Taylor, L. Naylon, A. J. Maitland (Skip); D. Hayes, F. Nelson, W. S. Edwards, H. A. Triggs (Skip); J. Lipscombe, A. B. White, H. Mathieson, G. S. Ludd (Skip).

Meet at Star Ferry Wharf, Kowloon side; at 3.15 p.m. L. Gaddi, V. Bond, E. Liddell, A. Eastman (Skip); R. Browne, T. Gasson, C. Rounsefell, F. Francis (Skip); J. Tindall, A. Balley, P. Hughes, .T. Kavanagh 3rd Division (Home) v C.C.C.: Bicheno, E. Baker, A. Hutton.

W. Williamson (Skip); G. Jeffries, C. Greaves, C. Terry, L. Cosgrove (Skip); S. Tremlett, V. Russell, L. Parker, C. Askew (Skip). Reserves: J. Bellamy, D. Joshua. and Division (ilome) v PRC: most important innings of his of British sporting opinion. L. G. Young, S. Stevens, R. M. career at Elon's Upper Club hope it is read and discussed Almao, D. Trail (Skip); T. O. More ground today. gan, D. Leach, J. Cockburn, F. Marshall (Skip); A. D. Duffy, A.

Goo (Skip) . 2nd Division (Away) v IIKCC: Rozm Yu. B. J. Stevens, P. W.

mers, E. Locadele, W. H. Coton I expected, how aid. "I had no

their respective clubs in their League lawn bowls games Tarbuck, F. D. R. Bottomicy, K. Mundy, W. Sloker (Skip): J. I. Goodall, P. F. Williams, R. F Gregory, A. G. Gardner (Skip). 3rd Division (Home) v HKERC: Finney, J. Demsey, R. Mackenzle, H B. Dewar (Skip); R. Laurel, D. S. Roberts, J. Hayward, K. Bodie (Skip); W. Gillies, J. H. Evens, J. Duffy, J. H. Goodman (Skip).

Reserves: F. Roberts, A. F. Rose, J. R M. B. Wall.

#### T. Curry (Skip).

The undermentioned have been relected to represent the against HKFC (Away), at on Sunday: E G. Barros, A. F. Ferreira. A. Souza, J. S. Landolt (Skip); L.

M. Silva, J. A. Fox, C. C. Ma, F. O. Madar (Skip); F. Lee, R. O. Baker, W. C. Ogley, C. R. Rosselet (Skip). W. M. Sousse, C. Madar, A. M. I., Soares, P. K. Lau (Skip); C. K. Sung, R. K. Pavri, G. Hong Choy, B. L. Leonard (Skip); Mrs

Silva, Mrs L. Hong Chey, Mrs I Souza, Mrs S. M. Rosselet (Skip) HKFC HKFC v Cralgengower Cricket T. Dyer J Sloan (Skip); J. Robertson, R. A. Jones, R. Butter, K. A. Baker (Skip); W. Thom. Van-Heck, B. Boysird, E. Gautier

Mrs McLennan, Mrs Robertson Reserves:- H. G. Baker, W. Tayor, Mrs Greenwood.

(Skip); Mrs Dyer, Mrs Summers,

London, May 31. Denis Compton, hero of Test started refreshingly cricketing world, played what sport. may prove to be one of the I hope it is sent to every leader

B. Coleman, F. C. Black, E. F. since the operation on his right Physical Education Association knee hast November. which of Great Britain will not lot the threatened to end his playing matters rest there. days. Compton showed all. his For myself I sense their work

2nd Division (Away) v KDC'W': H. Black, W. McColl, F. Angus, K. (Skip); T. Reynolds R. Butler, T.

Jones, F. Young, J. Robertson, A. Baker (Skip); N. Van-Heck, W. it, So A. P. Thom. W. S. Taylor, K. native? 2nd Division (Away) v CCC:-B Van Zuiden, C. Ingledew, R. A.

#### A. J. Stonyer, A. Buckley, R. Holl-way, R. Hetherington (Skip); S. S. Flanders, A Fletcher, A Steven,

VALLEY TROPHY

Club (Home) on Sunday: H. Black, W. McColl, F. Angus, R. Forrow (Skip): P. Cardner, T. Sneddoy, C. McLennan, E. Greenwood (Skip); T. Reynolds, K. Summers,

# -55 MINS

Making his first appearance ham University staff and the

Reserve: J. H. Blood trouble: with any of my strokes but running is sill the beng-bear.

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handbook for omithologists resident or station. concisely described, and consent. a short account is given of field characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, and include four attrac. tive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this proved, a wife will be able to review would have years ago. Even now, on referring to 10, some 40 unfamiliar species into which notes - were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable, - D. W. S.

(Extract from "The lote" afficial

HONG KONG

# DUTCH WIVES MAY WIN LEGAL FREEDOM

# Bill Would Give Them Equality With Husbands

The Hague, May 31. Dutch wives, who for over a century have been "subjugated" to their husbands in the eyes of the law, may soon find a new legal freedom.

Moreover the debts of either

To protect the family, how-

Neither husband nor wife

jointly-owned houre, without

the other's consent. This in

itself Is a victory, for Dutch

One Dignity

But husbands will preserve at

least one dignity, even though it

be an empty one, devoid of

authority. Against the advice

of the Minister of Justice and

Labour protests, the right-

having an amendment adopted

to retain in Dutch Common Law

mains head of the family."-

APPOINTMENTS

has been pleased to appoint Mr

His Excellency the Governor

China Mail Special,

the words "The husband re-

members succeeded in

tipulations.

A Government Bill already possest by the Second Chamber | partner will in future be (Dower House) of Parliament, recoverable from their joint will end their legal subjection to their husbands and grant them equality if and whon the lever, the Bill makes certain A woman Member of Parliament described the Bill as "the will be able to transact such

of woman's slavery in | legal contracts as hire purchase, Holland," Miss N. C. Tendeloo, or the lease and sale of their a Labour member, told the Second Chumber that "there will no longer be any question of wives being subordinated to women who at present have no their husbands, there will no legal say in what their huslonger be a boss and an under- bands do about such things dog to each marriage."

#### Napoleonic Code

Dutch have been bound by the Napoleonic Code for most transactions placed them under their huslegal authority were unable to take any legal netion without their husband's consent, they could not buy or sell property without his permission, nor enter into, for example, hire-purchase conincls if he did not agree.

The Bill was prescribed to Parliament by Professor J. C. van Oven, 74-year-old Minister of Justice, who said that he had been fighting to secure Harold Eustage Turner to be a equal rights for women for the member of the Traffle Advisory last 30 years.

"The new law means that | Mills to be a Member of the Holland can take a front sent with other countries in this field | Arthur -Henry Carter and after too long occupying a back | Kenneth William Ball to be

If it becomes law, it will ited in the Government Gazette. make fundamental changes in the complicated sections of the Napoleonic Code dealing with marriage. The most important of these deal with property which under the existing system can be dealt with in two ways: a joint properly settlement and a separate estate contract.

#### Exclusive Rights

The joint property settlement by far the most usum? in Holland where over 90 per cent of murritiges have such an arrangement. It means that on marriage husband and wife share their resources and the is given complete legal ioint the authority over property.

His wife may not sell any property jointly held without his permission although he does not need her authority to dispose of it if he wishes, Moreover, the may not buy

any property involving deeds or contracts, such as a house, without his consent, while the husband has the exclusive right to decide his family's place of residence.

The husband is responsible for all debts—which accounts no goods to my wife, Mrs X,

as I will not pay for them. " The separate estate system is usual among professional men who wish to keep their own and their wives estates entirely separate. To do this, a detailed inventory is drawn up by a notary before the wedding listing each article and piece of property which each partner is

providing. The main purpose of this system is that in ease of a husband's authority. This means, among other things. ed in Hong Kong, All that the cannot start a law suit the hitherto recorded without his consent, although species are included; she is allowed to dispose of her plumages are clearly and own property without

#### In Own Right

In being unable to start legal except for three plates proceedings without her husof photographs, are all bond's authorisation, a married by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, woman that the same status under the old law as minors or persons placed under Fogal supervision.

In future, if the Bill is ap-

institute a law suit. At the benefited greatly from rame time, a common property this book when station- will no longer be exclusiveled in Hong Kong some under the husband's authority. will no longer be rexclusively A woman will be able to disposo of anything she brought into the marriage community. when and how she wishes, and the husband will have the same right over his property. law allows partners to make other arrangements for the disposal of common pro-

perty if they wish. Both husband and wife will be allowed under the law to derivand chreellation of the common properly arrangement if there i are certain grounds for

### Beauty Treatment For Elephants



Elephanic at London Zoo are now receiving something new in the line of health treatment-mud baths. This treatment is very good for their skin, and the elephants just love it, providing incidental entertainment for visitors as they roll delightedly in the mud, Ploture shows Diktie, a big African elephant, getting the full mud treatment from keeper Buck Jones. Express Photo.

Formosa, 11 m.m.

Macso. 6 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. N. Borneo, 4 p.m.

## Notices

shown below are those for unat G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times sizewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. Umes can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be arcer-

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

Committee: the Rev. V. R. J. Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Theiland, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Board of Examiners, and Mr Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface Labour Inspectors, It was noti-

#### Robbery Suspect Detained SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, Kun-At about 9.55 p.m. yesterday, ming, 10 s.m.
Thailand, Malays, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon,
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle the Wanchai area and asked to | card, be driven to Island Road. East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, When near the junction o

Island Road and Shek O Road, Hawati, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. he requested the driver to stop. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. Formesa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea, He then threatened the driver Indo-China, France, 6 p.m. and stole a quantity of cash before running away. Chine, People's Republic, 10.30

The driver stopped an approaching car in which there were four Europeans and informed them of the incident. Malaya, Burma, 4 p.m. Theiland, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, (P. India, Parcels via Katachi), B They went in pursuit of the offender. p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

### TRAVEL ABROAD BECOMES EASIER FOR HUNGARIANS

By John Earle

Budapest, May 31. Hungarians are gradually being given more freedom to travel abroad as tourists, both to Eastern and Western Europe.

According to residents here, [ clude that life in Hungary is until last year. Hungarians were expensive. virtually confined to their own country, unless they were lucky with a fairly wide range of enough to be sent abroad in goods, though the quality may sometimes strike a foreigner as some delegation. Not only was there an "iron curtain" to the poor. west, but for most citizens to the north, south and east as well.

In 1955, trips for organised groups were arranged to the Soviet Union and east European countries including Yugoslavia, while passports were granted to some individuals wishing travel to the West. It was expected that such visits would be extended this year,

#### Not Available

Though overall figures, are not available here. Yugoslav statistics show that 3,167 Hungarian tourists visited Yugoslavla in 1955. Now, Hungary and the Soylet Union have signed an agreement whereby parsports are no longer necessary for travel to the other country. Visas are, however, required, offixed to the identity

Government officials forecast that similar agreements will be made with other "peoples" democracles", although it is understood that Yugoslavia has declined an offer from Hungary on the grounds that If h visa is still necessary it makes little difference whether it is affixed a European engaged a taxi in to a passport or to m identity

Some Hungarians have 10cently been allowed to visit relatives in the West, even though they belonged to what 'would be called here "reactionary" families, ' I talked to one middle aged woman, born in that part of Austro-Hungary which is now under Italy, who a short time ago returned from her first visit to her old mother in northern Italy since before the World War II,

A Hungarian in the West will find that much in the A European was subsequently shops is cheap and a western European conversely will conShops, however, are filled

Certain articles are lacking as, for example, women's nail varnish, oranges and bananas,

#### Temporary Shortages

This winter there were more or less temporary shortages of some necessities, such as conlthe first-corners in a queue at the coal merchants were usually allowed to take away 30 kilogrammes (66 lbs) per customer-potatoes and lard,

Some prices are immediately conspicuous: a pair of nylon. stockings costs 103 florins (£3 6s); a portable typewriter, 3,000 ferina (about £94'; or 100 grammes (about 3 ounces) coffee, 40 floring (about

£1 65). A woman secretary or typist carns 800, or at most 1,000 floring (£29 or £32) a month. In purchasing power, this means that her salary will buy one cheap Russian "Pobjeda" watch at 930 floring or nearly one roughly finished bakelile gramophone at 1.050 floring, or two ladies' woollen cardigans at 450 floring each.

Typical prices of exticles are: a white popling shirt varies from (£6 9s) to 250 foring (£8) according to quality; a pair of shoes costs 300 floring (£9 14s) to 450 floring (£14 10s); or a sports jacket, .620 floring (£20)..

A skilled worker in heavy industry is considerably better off than a typist, For example, a fully trained worker in a blast furnace will carn from 3,000 florins to 4,000 florins (about £94 to £129) a month.

#### Even More

Often, there' is a blg difference in price between the various qualities of one article. But the cheaper quality would be regarded in the West as too inferior to be put on sale in a

Mens' shaving brushes, for example, may be displayed in the same shop window at prices ranging from 8 floring to 128 floring (5s 2d to £4 2s); pocket combs, from 5 floring to 32 florins (3s 3d to about £1) and a stick of lipstick from 30 floring to 110 floring (about £1 to £3 11s) and even, more,— China Mail Special.

### Radio Hongkong

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6. Time Bignoi and Programme Summery: 6.03. Block Market Report: 6.08. Programme for Children presented by Valerie: 6.30. Popularity Poli presented by Ted Thomas: 7. Missig from the Bellet. "Capphal of the World" (George Arnthell): 7.30: Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson: 7.50. Weather Report: 8. Time Signal and The News: 8.00. Commentery or Special Announcements: 8.16. Movie Magazine. Compiled and presented by David Lyttle: 8.40. "Talking about Books" Mary Visicle discusses. "Children of the Black Haired People" by Evan King (Michael Joseph), and Invasion of Privant by H. Kurniz (Evre and Spottispoods): 9. Time Signal: Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests. Prosented by Alleon Dekker: 10. Asian Club: 10.30, London Studio Melodies. Frank Chickeleld and his Orcherty (Bilchs: 10.30, London Studio Report: 11, Thus Signal, Radio News Rool; 11.15. Geochigts Music; 11.60, Close Down.

#### REDIFFUSION p.m. Variety Calls

Tune: 3, Musical Matinee: 3.30
Strike Up the Band; 4, Romances of the World — The Story of Desires, Queen of Sweden; 4.16, Tea for Two: 4.30, Essmay Kaye Show: 5, Children's Corner — Episode 7 Piglet Does a very Grand Thing: 5.30, Friday Requests — Presented by Betty: 5.28, Birtiday Mailbag: 6.30, Friday Requests — Presented by Parade—The Inkapets: 7.18, Show-time Scremade: 1.30, Coke Time: 7.48, The Final Year — The Story of a Mother's Course: 8 Time Signal and the News: 8.00; Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 5.13, Melectrico Musicale: 8.30, Music for You—Pleyed by the U.S. Anno Beta; 9, Symphony Hall—"Slavenic Denoes" No. 3 in A Fish Major, No. 5 in C. Minor (Dyorsk), Come No. 5 in C. Minor (Dyorsk), Come Noiseite, Op 71" (Tehaikovsky); 10, Rediffusion Spotlight—Dr S. I. Hating farmed author, Teacher and Film Producer; 10.15, Organ Harmonies; 10.30, The Goon Show; 11, Deta with Dreamlend; 11.30, Free-lude to Midnight; 12 midnight, God lude to Midnight; 12 midnight, God Saye the Queen; Close Down.

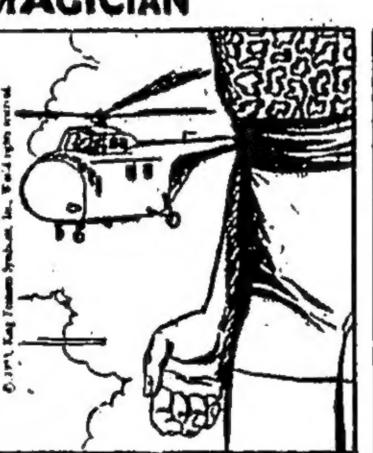
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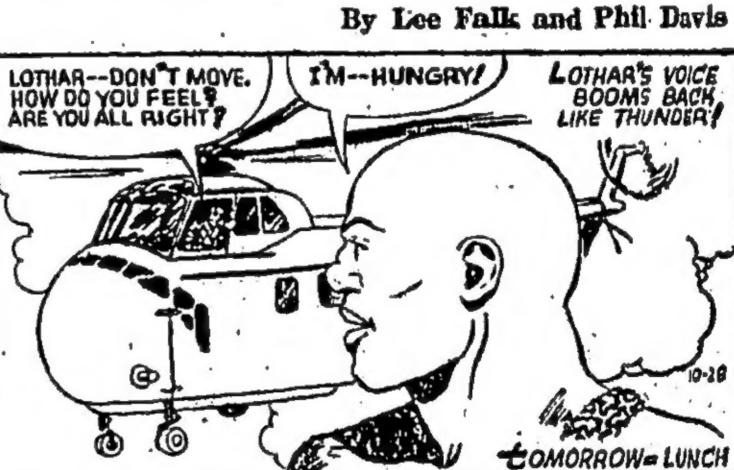
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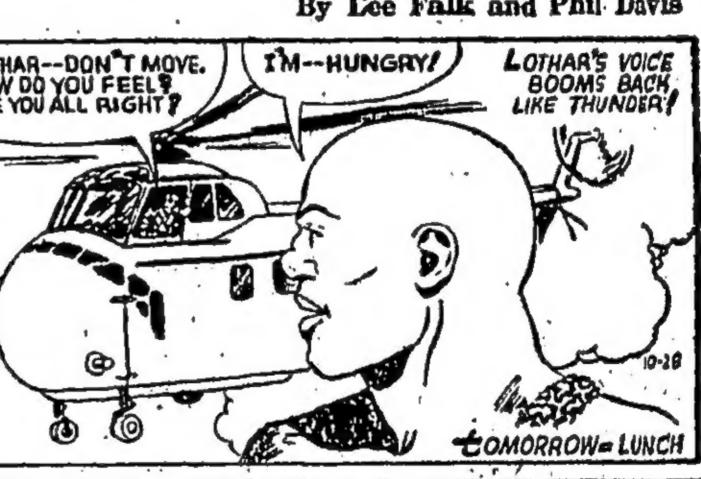
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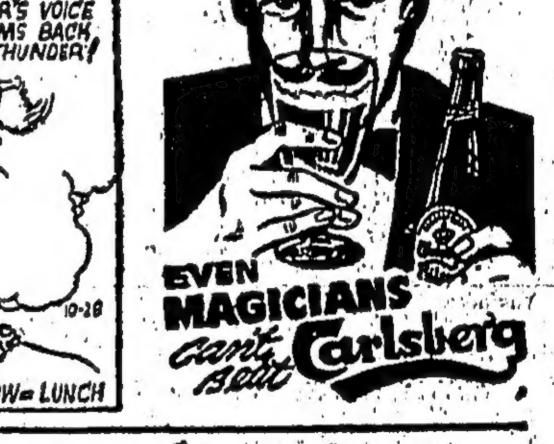
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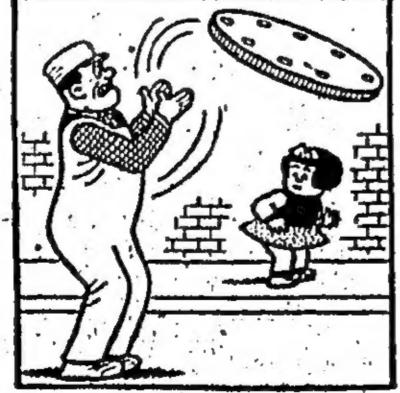


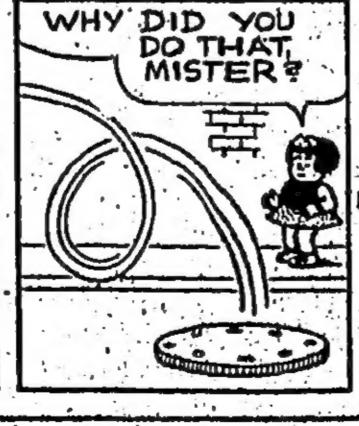




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# SHARE DECLINE ENDING?

# Still A Slight Drift But It's Steadier BRIGHT SPOTS

By A Special Correspondent

The share market put up a slightly better showing this week and but for a further decline in utilities I might have been able to report a slight overall improvement.

The undertone of the market was fairly steady and brokers are talking of a possible pick-up in about three weeks' time when business in the new issues is expected to fall away.

tight leash of last year's credit Company some time within the restrictions but brokers think next three weeks. It has been ment of the Electric and Tele- | holder. phone issues fulls due (June 30) interest will dieline in these yet been set for the meeting. shares and more money will The object, I understand, is to become available for general ruise certain questions on the

upper limits of the weekly man, Mr G. E. Marden will not turnover, but certainly it could return for the meeting. be a lot higher than this week's \$251 million. The turnover is roughly the same as the previous week's (\$2.35 mills to on) a three-and-a-half day week) and is consisteral with recent totals

#### Greater Stimulus

But before business can expand there will have to be a very much greater stimulus to investment, than exists at pre-

The recent decline in prices has brought about all-round ingreases in yields which should make shares a very popular medium of investment

And there is a growing tendency among local institutions holding 'shores abroad to dispose of these for higher yielding issues. But alas the growth is not speciacular and has made hardly any impact on the market.

Following a week in which there were only three rises and fifteen falls, this week the market marked up nine rises and thirteen falls Seven shares were steady.

#### Dull Conditions

Conditions were still on the dull side and there is no real selling pressure. This was evident from the very narrow differences between buying and selling rates in the share market quotations at various times last

kong Docks which made fur- actions: ther spectacular rises. Wharves moved up steadily

from \$80.50 last Friday to \$84 yesterday on a turnover of 1,600 shares. They are put their highest point for about 18 months and are near the 1954 peak of \$85 hz.

Brokers are puzzled by the rise. They offer tentatively the thought that the chairman's annual report was well received by the market, but they are at n loss to explain the shorp rise that has taken place. This dates from early April when the share's ex-dividend price was \$7114.

#### Another Puzzle

The continued rise in Docks another puzzle. I mentioned some of the factors behind this share's rise last week, but obviously there is something more. Macao Eloc. Telephone . 22.20 22.40 600 (4) 22:50 In just a little over two months, they have risen \$11 1/4. I under- INCUSTRIALS stand that the shares are fairly | Coment .... 3414 3474 tightly held and this might ex- stores, erc. plain some of the unsatisfied Dairy ..... 16 10.10 500 of 16.10 demand but on the information. Watson I have at the moment I cannot explain their spectacular move-

Docks rose from 41% last Friday to a new peak of \$431/4 yesterday on a turnover of more them 3,000 shares,

Rubber shares continue to sell heavily and this week more thom 5 54,000 Amalgamateds changed hands. However, al- Stock Vantaf the price continues to fall in Singapore, Hongkong shares staged a slight recovery. From a low of \$1.15 last Friday, Amalgamated climbed up to \$114 before closing slightly lower at Trusts are also slightly Buyers are up from \$1.80 to \$1.875.

#### Utilities Lower

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for rubber shares T/(): \$313,000. Wednesday: Dull and feature-

satisfied demand

Slight improvement in volume of busi-\$730,000.

# TODAY'S SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

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## WALL STREET UNABLE TO HOLD GAINS

New York, May 31. Stocks added another 1 billion to Tuesday's 3 billion recovery but couldn't hold the gains today.

Wharves show impare early gains substantially. Goodrich (B. F.) Congregation of the market over-all closed. Laste irregularity developed to Guaden Co. about unchanged. Industrials Hometake Mining Cowere higher on average; the

rails lower. Trading was at a slower pace movements than on Tuesday when the mar- International Nickel either way. T/O: ket staged its first gain since International Paper May 17 and the second in 17 sessions. Turnovor of 2,020,000 shares compared with 2,430,000 in the pre-heliday session. Coppers were weak spots all day, reflecting anticipated price

> fell 2 points or more. Chemicals, upside leaders most of the session, came down Mission Development ...... at the close when Du Pont backed down to a small from an early gain of 4 points

cuts. Anneonda and Kennecott

#### Final Losses

In the oils final changes ranged from a loss of more than 2 points in Royal Dutch to a gain of 2 in Texas Co.

For steels, final losses ranged to almost 2 points in Bethlehem. Motors gave way with the rest of the list. Chrysler closed Ford with a 1/2 point

Tyres had losses of 3 points in Goodrich, Aircrafts were Activity centred in Jersey Socony Mobilett Standard, General Motors, Royal and Studiebaker. Of a total 1:162 issues traded, 555 were higher, 402 lower,

bond volume was \$3,920,000; American Stock Exchange Stokely-Van Comp. volume was 670,000 chares. Dow-Jones closing averages 20 rails 65 stocks Comm. Future price index... Comm. expot price index ... 

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Westinghouse Electric West Vs. Pulp & Paper Wookworth .... Alden Inc. Acy. ...... \$ 19% Allied Chemicals ..... New York Sugar

Market Now York, May 31. World No. 4 sugar market today closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 62 Domostic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point

U.S. Rubber

U.S. Smelling ....

lower with sales of 424 con-World futures were quiet with trade interests on both sides of the market. Most of the solivity in the domestic contract centreel in the July delivery where 100 contracts wore posted against business in the spot market. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world) October di certa a cierca de la 3.37

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### WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, May 31. prices today Oct./Dec. Cotton steadied after a mixed Jan/Mar. start although activity generally remained on the quiet side.

Rallying tendencies gathered momentum toward the close in company with a higher mid-April parity price report. pound in the parity index suggested a proportionate rise in the lows: loan rate for the new crop.

Closing near the day's best levels the list finished up 14 to 37 points. Opening prices were off 3 to 7 points. New Orleans closed up 15 to 30 points.

Ariticipating, the weekend recess, iraders remained in a 22% holiday mood while pondering 47% Washington developments on the export programme and soil bank benefits.

Business, originated mostly among professional traders, with spot firms, mill accounts, commission houses and local i traders reported on both sides of the market.

AFTERNOON RALLY An afternoon rally coincided with the announcement by Agriculture Department Secretary Mr Benson that the newenacted roll bank programme will be put 'into effect immediately, with "generous" payments to farmers who plough under 1956 crops of corn,

wheat, cotton and rice. Cotton farmers will receive 15 cents a pound multiplied by the average pound per acre yield on the land taken out of production.

Simultaneously, the Secretary announced cancellation of the June 5 bids on Government cotton for export. The next berrouted to bids was postported to June 19 to permit a study of the form bill provisions on

Traders marking time awaited the mid-April parity price report. Interest in the monthto-month changes in the parity base increases since the final Government loan rate for the new crop will be based on the mid-July parity rate, traders pointed out.

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### WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, May 31. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures contract today closed 65 to 75 points lower with sales of 193 contracts.

The standard contract closed 50 to 85 points lower with no sales reported.

Easier trend reflected reports of a reduction in the synthetic price, and consumption of a fairsized shipment business in remill grades at "attractive prices." Confirmation was awaited on news that a leading producer cut the price of synthetic nine-tenths of a cent to 23 cents, crasing an advance made about a month

In shipmont rubber, four anabers, June shipment, sold at 19 conts and three ambers at 20 1/4 cents a pound both cost and freight, with offinke poor. Factory business in the delivery market was routine. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted nominally

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and July ..... 271/2 AMSTERDAM The market was steady. A rise of almost 1/4 cent a Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif June as fol-

No. 2 rubber ..... 2.09 paid -United Press.

### **London Stocks** Edge Lower

London, May 31. Gentle pressure pushed stocks lower on the London Exchange today. Volume was the smallest of the

month. Governments were notably tumbled about seven shillings and closed barely £1 above its all-time low. Others lost between £1/4 and £1/2.

Oils, too, felt selling, Royal Dutch skidded nearly despite a favourable earnings report, and Shell Transport lost better than a shilling. British Petroleum was another weak spot.

### CEMENTS HIT

Industrials generally hold their losses a few pence, although a few leaders were down as much as a shilling; engineering, stores, electrical and building shares all lost ground. Associated Portland cement was a major casualty in its group, tumbling about four shillings. Golds . closed lower after brintening, a bit carly in the day, Coppers finished with

widespread fractional declines. German bonds were steady and Japanese mostly idle in a quict foreign department. Dollar stocks got little attention and were mainly unchanged .- United Press.

### London Foreign Exchange

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New York, May 31. England official ...... 2.80 11/32 30-chey futures 2.70 18/16 90-chey futures 2.78 18/16 -- United Press.

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# Imperial Preference Down

From Ernest Ashwick

Geneva, May 31.

Imperial preference has been considerably "whittled down" during the taxiff negotiations of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) which ended its four months' negotiations in Geneva last week.

preference to the colonies, the the negotiations. US has loosened up on many items under discussion.

I am told that Britain's exports to the United States should therefore, 'on rough estimates, · increase by at least 15 per cent.

#### Compensation

round with the United States existing rates on the other." during these tariff talks. This is the United Startes's agreement to lower thriffs and increase import quotas from Britain on several items not on their negotiation list.

This was regarded as compensation for

This duty will not be lowered. centrates, and steel products, Japan, will benefit.

This figure is likely to be raised of GATT.

In return for less British tariff to £30 million a year following

Mr Denn Wilgress, Canadian challman of GATT, in his closing speech said that tariff concessions, as seen to date, will affect trade to the value of over

£900 million. He added: "With some gratifying exceptions, most of the tariff concessions tend to vary between reduction of 15 per cent on the Britain, however, won one one hand and the binding of

#### Full List June

The full list of tariff cessions and what Britain is likely to gain from the past four months of negotiations will be increase made known in London on June imposed by the US last year in 7. British delegate Mr. Cyril the import duty on British Sanders, of the Board of Trade, said a White Paper would be

issued. The protocol was signed by but other goods including 22 nations, including the US. Scotch whisky, cars, copper con- Britain. West Germany and

But Mr K. Totsuke, delegate Scotch whisky, spirits and for Japan, did not look very beer imported from Britain into happy as he signed. He had the United States last year were failed in his task to get Britain worth well over £22 million. to recognise Japan's membership

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



# Chinese Film Actress Wins Court Action

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A young Chinese movie actress, Chu Ying, won her claim against the Hsin Wah Motion Picture Co., for back salary amounting to \$14,100. Delivering his judgment in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, dismissed the studio's counter-claim for \$30,000 damages alleged to have been caused by Chu Ying's absence from work.

The Judge remarked that the defendants were expecting too much to ask the Court to believe on such flimsy evidence that the actress-who struck him as intelligent-would cancel all that salary owing her and agree to work again for the same amount merely for the sake of publicity, as claimed by the

the counter-claim.

Chu Ying's claim was for the agreement entered into. 1954 due under a written agrecprictor of Hsin Wah. She was to receive a total of \$6,000 for my opinion, satisfactory evid- but assuming that the first defour films to be paid at \$500 a ence. month the first year and \$12,000 for another four filtres at \$1,000 a month the second year. The agreement provided for payment for additional films made and also in the event that the films were not completed, that she should complete her work even after the expiration of the twoyear contract on terms to be discussed by the parties.

THE JUDGMENT In his judgment. Mr Justice

Gregg said: "The contract is adit is also admitted that, under is now due to the plaintiff ons arrears of salary

agreement the plaintiff had comploted four films for the defindants and had partly completed two There is no evidence, apart from that connected with an all ged new verbal the defendants that the verbal contract, to show that there was contract alleged by the defenany discussion between the de- dants is not the same as that fendant and the plaintiff, in ac- pleaded and that he cannot rely cordance with clause 3 of the on it. But be that as it may, agreement regarding the plain- am satisfied that the evidence, tiff's salary for the completion relating to it, is too vague and of the two unfinished films.

fence, however, the defendants ing there was consent by the allege a verbal agreement, made plaintiff -- sufficiently certain on December 15, 1954, be- to be enforceable. tween the plaintiff and the first I am, however, satisfied, on defendant's wife. Tung Yuet- | the evidence, that there was no

The Judge awarded the ac- | kuen, whereby the written | such consent on the part of the tress costs of her claim and agreement was rescinded or dis- plaintiff and I accept her charged and a new verbal evidence to the effect that when

agreement the defendants have she should make a further six ment between her and the first set up a counter-claim alleging films at \$2,000 each and aclosses due to plaintiff's default cept \$2,000 to complete the two of which losses there is not, in uninished films, the refuted;

> case came on for trial counsel cepted her proposition, we have for the defendants applied to the peculiar positions of the this court to make several, first defendant's wife agreeing amendments to the statement of to vary or reseind by verbal defence—by which, inter alia, prangement a written congiven as consideration for the which she was never a party alleged now verbal agreement Further there is no evidence of and was, for the first time, any power of attorney or other

**AFTERTHOUGHT** 

circumstances and to mitted by the defindants; and evidence adduced I am satisfied that no such consideration was this contract, a sum of \$14,100 ever agreed to by the plaintiff or even discussed by the defendant and that it has been On the expiration of the inserted, at the last minute, by the defendants us an afterthought to hoister up what I can only regard at best as filmsy and wholly unreliable evidence.

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the defendant's wife approach-Under this alleged verbal ed her with her suggestion that fendant's wife is telling the "At the last minute when this truth and that the plaintiff ac-"publicity" for the plaintiff was tract, signed by her husband, to written authorisation which would allow her to act in this "liaving regard to all the respect on behalf of her

VAGUE EVIDENCE

lier husband's evidence regarding the terms of the new verbal agreement, which incidentally according to him was to have been endorsed on written agreement never was, is vague and reliable. He gave me the impresion—although he was induced under cross-examination to write out some of the suppeed derms from memory-of bring completely at sea.

On the plaintiff's evidence, which I accept, it is clear that she was Ill during January 1955 and actually in hospital from February 2 until March 15, I um niso satisfied on the evidence that the defendants had notice of this illness and were prepared to allow for it. It is clear to my mind that the plaintiff was willing to complete the two unfinished pictures in accordance with the original agreement and that she did not consent to

any new verbal agreement. It is admitted by the defento agreement expired they were in very serious financial difficulties. It is also admitted that citors for the plaintiff in Feb- Power Co., Ltd. mary 1955 they made no mention of it until after the writ was issued on March 19, 1955 "Their whole behaviour towards the plaintiff is, in my opinion, consistent with acute

**ASKING TOO MUCH** 

adduced, that the plaintiff-who expected to be in 1957. struck me as an intelligent perment for the same amount to be domestic needs. worked for by her, merely for the sake of publicity, is expecting too much.

"In my view, therefore, the plaintiff's claim must succeed and the defendants counter-claim be dismissed with costs. The plaintiff was represented

Mr Lawrence Leong, Instructed by Mr P. Wong, and Cheung, instructed by Mr M. E.

Copies of the lists may be Acting . Senior . Accountant impected at the Office of the (Headquarters), Treasury: the Registrar of Supreme Court Hon. Mr A. Ridehalgh, QC, during office hours, and may be Atterney-General, resumed duty

### Resettlement

It was notified in the Class II, appointed District Covernment Gazetto that scaled Officer, Talpo. tenders in duplicate for the of Friday, June 29, 1986. Gazette today.



"My father has a terrible temper-I hope he never storms in here raving about a bad report card!"

### REFUSES APPEALS

Two appeals against sentence were refused by Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Supreme Court this morning.

The appellants were Wong Ying-ming, sentenced by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court to three months' hard labour on a charge of dealing in heroin, with another charge of possession of heroin taken into consideration; and Chan Man-chi who was bound over by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court on January 3 in \$100 for one year to keep the peace and to be of good behaviour, on conviction for assaulting a Police Constable in the execution of his duty in the Central Court compound.

The Metropolitan Vickers dants that at the time the writ- Electric engineering firm is to supply three 30,000-kilowatt steam turbine generawhen written by the then soli- tors to the China Light and

A China Mail Special despatch from Manchester, quoting a Metropolitan Vickers spokesman, said the generators, worth nearly £ 700,000, would be installed at the China Light's Hok Un had not advanced a single good financial embarrassment on their Station at Hung Hom.

Wood, Manager of the China was an absolute waste of the "To suggest that this court Light and Power Co., Ltd., said court's time. should believe, on such flimsy this morning that delivery of the evidence as the defendants have first of the three generators was sentence against Wong to begin

son-would deliberately cancel of the new apparatus was in months' imprisonment since out a debt of \$14,100 due to her keeping with the expansion of and replace it by a verbal agree- the Colony's industrial and

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transfers, promotions and post- with the evidence before the Yung Hung-ching, known the defendants by Mr Oswald ings have been approved by His magistrate. The judge added that Yung Kong-zung, known Excellency the Governor, it was nothled in the Government Gazatte published today:-Mr T. P. Mahon, Chief Phermacist, resumed duly on return from leave; Mr W. F. Simpson, Pharmacist, ceased to not us Chief Pharmacist; Mr F. Crabb, Senior The lists of special jurors and Executive Officer, Class II, apjurors have been pointed Acting Principal Acprinted, it was notified in the countant (Inspections), Trea-Government Gazette, published sury; Mr R. W. Sampson, Executive Officer, Class . II, appointed purchased at the Government on return from leave; Mr A. Publication Bureau. General Hooton, QC, Solicitor-General, Post Office Building, for \$7 cach. Coased to act as Attornoy General June 16, 1956.

The lists will be in force from Crown Counsel, coased to act as Solicitor-General; Mr. J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, centred to not as Senior Crown Counsel: 'Kr K. S. Kinghorn, Cadet Officer, Class II. ceased to be an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry; and Mr J. P. Ascrappa, Cadet Officer,

Wong had pleaded guilty to the charge. He complained the six young children to support. He also said that his prison New Generators, sentence would cut off his business as a broker dealing in business as a broker dealing in granted that the accused meant sweatments.

> Refusing the appeal, Judge Reece said he was not in a position to believe or not to believe that Wong has six children. In his opinion, said Judge Reece, the sentence was adequate. He reminded Wong that he had one previous conviction | quarter inch long over for possession of opium and was

TIME WASTING Judge Reece added that Wong reason for a reduction in Confirming this, Mr C. F. sentence and that his appeal

Judge Recce ordered the from today, although he had Mr Wood said the purchasing already served one and a half . conviction by the Magistrate.

not in fact assault the police Yam-cheung, Manager of

opinion Chan had been pro- Manufactory Co. (1947) Ltd The following appointments, perly convicted in accordance Mrs Fang Chao-ling artist; Mr Chan was lucky to have been George Yung, merchant; Mr bound over for his offence,

conferred by Regulation 10 of Gin-dih, known as Tsui Kingthe Royal Hongkong Defence chik, known as Hau Ching-Force Regulations, His Excel- | chili known as G. D. Su. aulency the Governor had been I thoused architect; Mrs So Ching, pleased to permit Major J. P. known as So Siu-hing, gover-O'Driscoll to resign his commis- ness; Mr Yunni Pab, Managing sion in the Hongkong Regiment Director of Sin Hur (Hong-effective from May 18, 1950, kong) Co., Ltd.; and Miss Liu

The Chancellor, of the University of Hongkong has been pleased to appoint Dr the Hon. 8. N. Chau to be a Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years with effect from May 1, 1950, vice the Hon, Bir Mankam Lo resigned.

#### Public Services Commission

#### MURDER TRIAL

### POLICE INTERPRETER'S **ADMISSION**

during cross-examination at the trial of Lai Hok-"deceased" which appeared in the English translation was not in the statement made by the accused in Chinese.

Lai is charged with the murder of a 19-year-old maid servant, Lau Ah-win on February 27 at 62 Fuk Lo Tsun-Road, second floor.

He added that the accused was

In his opinion, he said, the

He also found old scratch

marks, one at the back of the

left, ring finger, at the back of

Apart from these there were

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His play, called "A World

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rich employer and they plan to

mother's remarriage

got married.

A young student falls in love

its predecessors.

is the fourth play that

Association.

recent months.

unlike

Hearing is continuing.

cause of the wound was made

Accused is being defended by he would say that the wound by Mr P. Chan. Crown Counsel, Mr Morley-John is prosecuting assisted by Chief Det Inspector

Roberts. City Police Station said that on where Inspector Roberts instructed him to prepare a

Witness said he explained the the left index finger and several charge of murder to the accused at the back of the left hand. no other injuries.

He added that the accused requested him to write the statement which the accused dictated and he wrote it down word for

#### THE STATEMENT

a bleycle.

that he was asked by his friend Ping-kwan, 22, and the cart to commit this murder because are members of the of bad relationship between his friend and his friend's wife.

examination that the name of the deceased was never mentioned in the statement, the only names mentioned being those of the accused, his friend and his friend's wife.

He also agreed that the word "deceased" was not mentioned sentence was severe as he had in the original statement dictated to him by the accused be called "A Comedy of Errors"

> the deceased when he spoke of killing someone.

#### WOUND DESCRIBED

Dr Pang testified that March . 2 at 9.30 p.m. examined the acrused

The flesh was exposed and pus matter was present and

# Naturalisation

Import and . Export Department Judge Recce said that in his of the Hongkong Chiap Hua John Cleveland Wiser, known as John Cleveland Wan, clerk; Mr. Kuan Ka-pack, known as Kuan ·Yiu-kwong, merchant; Mr Kuan In exercise of the powers Kwang-hai minister; Mr Su known; es Shirley Diespecker, known as Shirley Dec secretary.

ienders in duplicate for the construction of two blocks of meetilement flats at Tai Wan mill. (Phase II). Hunghom, Kaploon, will be received at Kaploon, will be received at Tailor. Colonial form the Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of Sinter for the Colonial form the Secretary of Sinter for the Colonial form the Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary of the Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of the Colonial Secretary of Sinter for the Secretary of Sinte

A police interpreter admitted this morning tang, nicknamed "Black Boy" that the word

Mr Victor Gittins instructed was four days old prior to his examination. Witness said that the accused was Jean and muscular, aged 23, was co-operative and rational

Lice Rwee-leung, an intercalm during the examination. preter attached to the Kowloon March 2 at 8.20 p.m. he was by some sharp pointed object called to the Police Station with an irregular cutting edge.

in Punti dialect and cautioned the accused who elected to make a statement in answer to the

In the statement, the accused said that he made the acquain- drama group will present, its tance of the deceased when he fourth play over the Cantonese was requested by his friend to network of Radio Hongkong teach the deceased how to ride tomorrow evening.

The statement also mentioned

Witness agreed during cross-

in Chinese. He added that he took it for | -for it has both situations.

### with a weslthy widow whom

on he meets at a friend's party. Quite unperturbed by her age and he writes to his widower father found a cut wound one and a telling him of his resolve to the wed the woman. It is not his father but the outer aspect of the right index widow's daughter enoticeido enoureria

#### young man and finally, disgusted by her insistence, runs away and finds herself a job as a stenographer in an importexpert firms A year later she falls madly in love with her handsome and

The following have been! The man writes to his son granted Certificates of Naturali- asking him to be present at the sation under the British Nation- wedding. The girl writes a In his appeal Chan contended allty Act . 1948, it was notified similar letter to her mother. that the witnesses called by the in the Government Gazette to- On the wedding day, they Prosecution concocted their day: Mr Ven-way Woo, known meet and discover that they stories against him, so that the as v. William Woo, known as are mother, father, daughter and custody for a month, the Court court was influenced by their Wal-wah Woo, merchant; Mr son and the wedding ends in allowed his senience to date evidence. He also said he did Raymond Li, known as Lay an uprear of laughter: Fine, accordian pleats in a full 6 yard skirt .... and every one

### Serious Charge

Robert Allan Thomalli, of 50 Company, RASC, Causeway Bay Cump, wos remanded . for three days in Polloe custody by Mr Hin-diling Lo., at Central

### More Water In Reservoirs

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, the Colony's reservoirs gained 53 million gallons.

storage morning was 1,426 million gallons. Consumption yesterday totalled 29 million gallons and fritake from and catchment archs 82 million gallons. Rainfall registered by the Water Authority at Tytam was 1.32 inches, at

#### Aberdeen 1.27 Inches, at Pokfulam 1.26 inches and 1.59 inches at Shing Mun in the New Territories. Sentence

To Stand A former Health Inspec-Wong Kai-kong sentenced to three months on April 24 for corruption, lost his appeal before the Full

Court this morning. Wong war convicted by Judge K. R. Macfee in a charge of having taken \$100 as a reward Dramatic duties in regard to a building site,

His Counsel, Mr John Clifford and Mr Karmindar Gill (instructed by Mr G. Hampton) attacked the charger saying that according to the evidence the: occused did not forbear to do his duty, but if the money was raid, it was paid for the accused to do something which was outside of his duties.

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice South M. J. Hogan, who sat with Mr Justice C. W. Recce, gave a verbal judgment this morning.

#### NOT UNREASONABLE

at 7.15 p.m. and will last for He said that although the charge was framed in a somewhat peculiar manner having regard to the requirements; of the section of the Ordinance it was not in an unreasonable form. The charge, in effect set a higher comedy. Alternatively it could standard than was entirely necessary by the terms of that or "All's Well That Ends Well"

The Chief Justice said that the evidence showed that while the accused did his duty in giving a warning directing the attention of the people on the building site that work was not --being properly carried out, he subsequently, received money from a man there and the conversation at that time was to the effect that hothing would.

happen in the future.

It was clear to the Court that the effect of this conversation was to completely nullify any warning or formal warning which might have been given. It was the duty of the accused to give an effective warning. If he forbore to give an effective warning, clearly ho failed in the duties imposed on him by his employment and on that account the appeal could not be allowed, said the Chief Justice.

As the appellant has been in from his conviction.

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